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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SUPERLATIVE QUALITY

WATCHFUL WAITING IN SHANHAIKWAN AREA

PACHMANN DIES SUDDENLY

ECCENTRIC GENIUS
OF THE PIANO

WORLD-FAMOUS AS
CHOPIN PLAYER

Rome, Jan. 8.
Vladimir Pachmann, the world-famous pianist, died suddenly to-day in his eighty-fifth year. He caught a chill which developed rapidly into pneumonia.

He was a concert celebrity for over fifty years, his chief claim to fame being his brilliantly distinctive interpretations of Chopin's works.

Born at Odessa in July, 1848, Vladimir Pachmann was the son of Vincent de Pachmann, an Austrian professor of Roman Law and a musical amateur of great ability, who had been on terms of great friendship with Beethoven and Weber.

BEGAN AT SIX.

At the age of 6 young Vladimir began to learn the violin and from then until he was ten he was given continuous instruction by his father on that instrument as well as in harmony and thorough-bass. In 1858, as he felt drawn to the piano, he began to study it, still under his father's guidance, and practised assiduously. At the age of eighteen he was sent to the Conservatoire at Vienna where he remained for two years, his masters being Professor J. Dachs (piano) and Professor Brunckner (Counter-point). He took the first prize, a gold medal, for proficiency on the piano, and in 1869 returned to Russia.

At Odessa, Pachmann gave his first recitals under the patronage of the local aristocracy and these were a great success. About the same time he met Carl Tausig, the great pianist, by whose marvellous technique he was so impressed that he abandoned public performances for some time and devoted himself to further practice and study.

VIENNA TRIUMPH.

In 1878, he went to Leipzig where he played with great success at the celebrated Gewandhaus concerts under Carl Reinecke and also gave numerous recitals. He felt, however, that there was still something to acquire and accordingly returned to Vienna and resigned himself to further study. Yielding at length to the requests of Prince Hohenlohe and others, he re-appeared at Bosendorfer's Salon in January 1882, all the musical notabilities of Vienna being present.

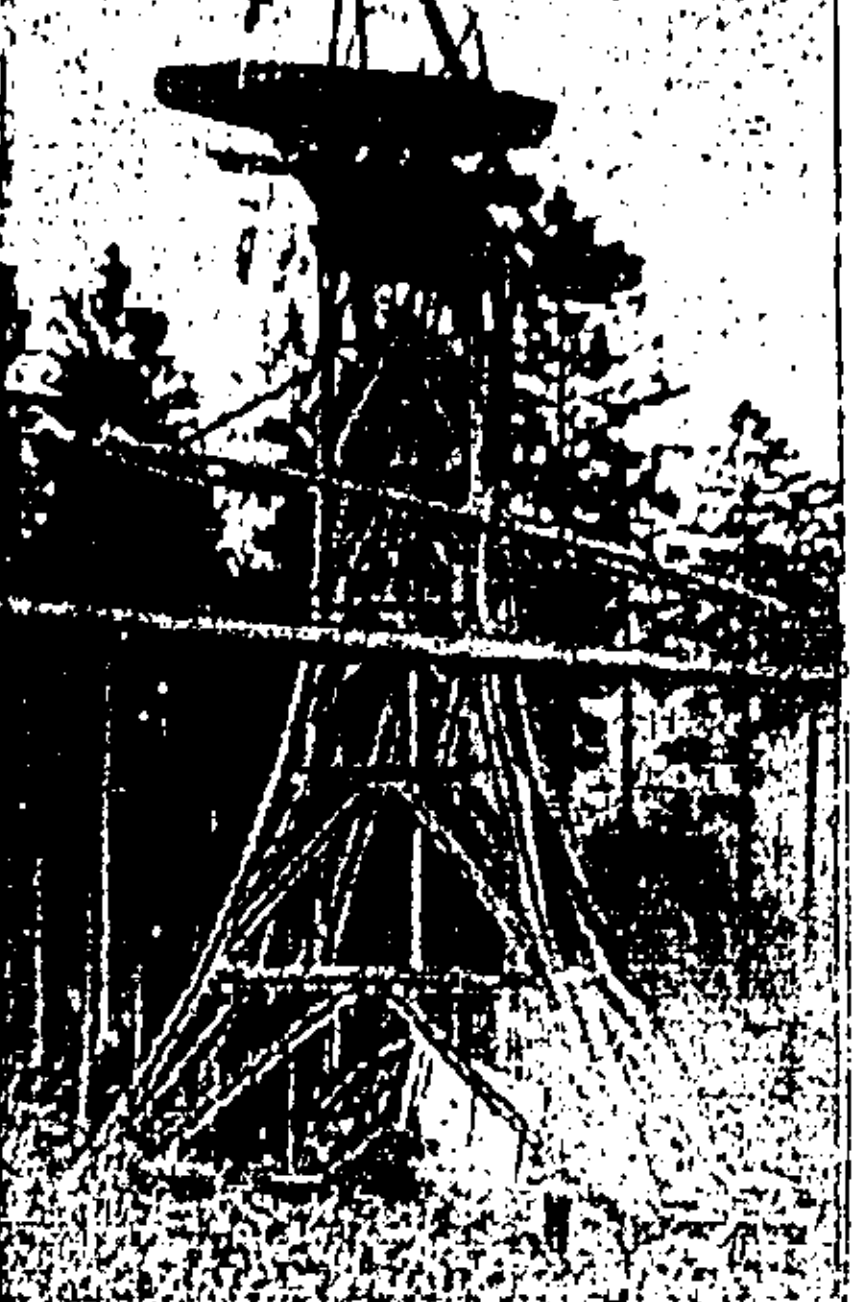
From Vienna he went to Paris and gave two recitals at the Salle Erard in April, 1882. In the same year he went to England and made his first appearance at one of Ganz's orchestral concerts at the St. James's Hall, the late Duke of Edinburgh, a keen music-lover being present.

HAILED BY CRITICS.

He was hailed by the principal critics as a consummate player of Chopin and it is as an exponent of that composer's music that he was best known and appreciated. After a long tour through England, Scotland and Ireland he went to Austria-Hungary and at a concert in Budapest was publicly embraced by Liszt after his performance of one of Chopin's sonatas. In April, 1884, Pachmann married Miss Maggie Oakley, also an accomplished pianist, hailing from Australia, but the marriage was dissolved and the lady afterwards became the wife of Maitre Labori, who defended Dreyfus. Pachmann then made extended tours all over Europe and America, confining his programme almost exclusively to Chopin.

ECCENTRIC GENIUS.

His great popularity was not entirely due to his wonderful playing. Pachmann was an eccentric genius and was wont to accompany his renderings of Chopin by little asides to the audience to whose attention he directed either the special beauty of certain passages or the excellence of his



Scene of a cable railway disaster at Freiburg where three were killed recently. Photo shows the passenger cabin at the foot of one of the high masts supporting the railway.

PEAK BURGLARY SEQUEL

FORMER COOLIE
ARRESTED

SOME OF PROPERTY
RECOVERED

A sequel to the recent burglary at the residence of Mr. W. J. Waddington, Manager of the P. & O. Bank at 519, The Peak, was the arrest, during the week-end, of Wong Yau, alias Chan Chiu, aged 24, whose address is given as No. 18, Burke Street, Yaumati.

The prisoner is said to have been formerly a house coolie in the service of Mr. Waddington.

The charge as read in Court before Mr. Schofield to-day accuses Wong Yau of burglariously entering the Peak residence on the night of January 4-5, and stealing therefrom two fur-coats, a ladies neck fox-fur, a white blanket, and a quantity of underwear, the property of Mr. Waddington.

There is also an alternative count of receiving, in respect of certain articles said to have been recovered, namely, the neck-fur, a pull-over, and other articles of underwear.

Enquiries are still being pursued by the police with the view to the recovery of other articles, suspected to have been disposed of at various pawnshops in the city, and the officer in charge of the case, secured a forty-eight hours' remand, with the accused in police custody.

own interpretation of them.

The result was that seats near the piano were always in great demand at his recitals, for his comments were usually quaint and amusing. He spoke Russian, French and English, which he was apt to use indiscriminately, taking a word from one language when he could not recall it in the other. He recalled with pride his friendship with Liszt and the fact that after he had played to Wagner a Chopin Ballade the great composer said to him: "One day, my child, you will be the greatest pianist in the world."

Pachmann considered Paderewski the finest pianist of the present day. In a recent interview, he stated that before rendering in public a piece which he had added to his repertoire he had played it over 13000 times. About eight years ago, he evolved an unorthodox method of fingering.—*Reuter and I.B.S.*

THE FUNERAL

SIMPLE CEREMONY
IN ROME

(Our Own Correspondent).

(The Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Office, 1891. Received, January 9, 10.15 a.m.)

London, Jan. 8.

The late M. Pachmann died at the home of Francesco Pallottelli, his old impresario, in Rome yesterday and was buried to-day according to the rites of the Greek Ortho-

NEW ULTIMATUM RUMOUR

CHINWANGTAO CENTRE
OF INTEREST

JEHOL BOMBING

A watchful waiting in an atmosphere of extreme tension continues to be the order of the day in the Shanhaikwan area.

Rumour has it that the Chinese have been presented with an ultimatum to withdraw from Chinwangtao, but the report has not been confirmed from any reliable source.

BOMBING RAIDS REPORTED.

Peking, Jan. 8.

A number of Chinese buildings in Peitaiho, Fushun and Haiyang were bombed and seriously damaged by Japanese aeroplanes, according to an urgent telegram received here to-day. Official quarters, however, do not regard this as the beginning of the much-talked-of Japanese expedition into China proper.

It is believed that the object of the Japanese flyers was to locate the headquarters of the Chinese brigade garrisoning the area.

Japanese reinforcements are continuously pouring into Shanhaikwan from Liaoning, enhancing the tension of the situation. It is felt that major operations will commence as soon as enough troops are amassed.

"PROVOCATION."

More Japanese gunboats are arriving at Chinwangtao. In the meantime, considerable Chinese troops movements there are noticed, which it is feared, will be seized by the Japanese as "provocation" to justify another offensive.

According to an official communiqué, the Chinese troops are still holding the Shih Ho River, southwest of Shanhaikwan. Japanese plain-clothes men however were reported to have made desultory attacks on the Chinese positions but were repeatedly repulsed.

AN ULTIMATUM.

The Japanese naval commander at Chinwangtao has presented an ultimatum to the military authorities there demanding the evacuation of Chinese troops from the city, according to an unconfirmed report received here. The ultimatum, it is alleged, states that the Chinese evacuation will serve to dispel "misunderstandings" with the Japanese landing party and that the Chinese authorities will be held responsible for any "unfounded incident" if their troops do not leave.

No reply has yet been made by the Chinese, the report says. The city is a state of great tension.

VOLUNTEER FIGHTERS.

Peking, Jan. 9.
Over a hundred Chinese student volunteers from Shanghai have arrived here proposing to enlist in the regiments of General Ho Chu-kuo, who was partly responsible for the defence of Shanhaikwan before the Japanese entry.

Sir Robert Ho Tung is to distribute the prizes at Queen's College at 11 a.m. on the 20th instant.

dex Church.

The funeral was conducted with the simplest of ceremony, in obedience to the wish which M. Pachmann recently expressed: "Don't spend money on flowers or an expensive funeral, but give it to the Home for Old Musicians in Rome."

Signor Pallottelli, who attended M. Pachmann for over thirty years, declared that the famous pianist had suffered from an internal disorder for over two years, but had refused to submit to an operation because it was an obsession with him never to have a knife in his body.

JAPAN'S NEW NAVY MINISTER

ADMIRAL OSUMI TAKES
UP APPOINTMENT.

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
Admiral Osumi, who was Minister for the Navy in the Inukai Cabinet, has formally accepted the Navy portfolio in succession to Admiral Okada, who has resigned on account of ill-health.—*Reuter.*

STREET CRICKET CAUSES RIOT

WILD SCENES IN
BOMBAY

THREE KILLED AND
MANY INJURED

Bombay, Jan. 8.

A street cricket match in a Bombay slum area was the direct cause of a serious riot to-day when two Moslems and a Hindu were killed, while twenty Hindus, five Moslems and a Parsee were badly injured.

A group of Hindu children were playing cricket in the street and one of the youthful batsmen sent the ball flying. It struck a Pathan passer-by and the trouble began.

The Pathan turned round and began to threaten the Hindu children. He was challenged by a Hindu watchman. Words turned to blows and within a brief space of time, the rival communities had gathered forces for a grand melee.

GUERRILLA BATTLE.

A guerilla battle eventually developed, stones, knives and sticks being used in the narrow streets. The trouble spread over a wide area.

Two tram-cars two miles apart were stopped and their passengers dragged out, those unable to escape being stabbed, although most of them had no idea whatsoever what the trouble was about and were unprepared for the attack.

Panic spread into the main streets, where shops and restaurants were hastily closed and shuttered.

As a result of energetic police action, the situation is now under control.—*Reuter.*

BIRD AND LUCKY NUMBERS

GAMBLING OFFENCE
PROVED

Ruling that the offence came within the meaning of the Gaming Ordinance, Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, convicted a Northern Chinese on a charge of gambling and imposed a fine of \$10.

It was stated by police officers that defendant kept a stall in the streets, and written on a board were seven numbers, the public being invited to take part in the game which was run on the line of a lottery. Defendant had a bird in a cage and in every game he would allow it out to pick the winning number. Prizes offered were approximately five times the value of the bet.

Defendant, it was revealed, was doing good business when he was arrested by the police.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

MARKET ON EASY
SIDE

The Hongkong dollar remained unchanged at 1s. 3 1/8d. this morning, silver prices being unaltered.

The tendency of the local market is easy, but very little business is doing, due to uncertainty as to events in the North.

KIRIN CAMPAIGN

SEVEN-HOUR BATTLE AT
MISHAN

CITY CAPTURED
BY JAPANESE

(Special to "Telegraph").

Harbin, Jan. 8.

Heavy fighting is reported to have taken place at Mishan, near the Soviet border on Saturday night, as a result of which the Japanese claim to have captured the city and some five hundred Volunteers, who were trapped.

The operations were carried out by the Iliom Brigade who were held at bay for over seven hours before their heavy artillery and machine-gun fire made the position too hot for the Chinese to hold.

The majority of the defenders made a skillful retreat to Hulin, but some five hundred were captured in Mishan.

The Japanese forces are now advancing upon Hulin, where stout opposition is expected.—*Reuter.*

CUSTOMS CLOSED.

Shanghai, Jan. 9.

Sir P. Maze, the Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, announces that as the Japanese troops have occupied Shanhaikwan, all the members of the Shanhaikwan Customs Staff have been instructed to leave their posts and are to await further instructions.

LOW WATER ON WEST RIVER

FEAR OF BANDITS

Peng Naam, Jan. 6.

The waters of the West River between Wuchow and Peng Naam are exceptionally low and present quite a problem to the larger native craft which use the river.

Recently a tug pulling a large tow boat stuck on a sand bar and was obliged to spend the whole day on the sand before another boat came to its assistance, and dragged it into deeper water.

The passengers and crew were greatly disturbed because the district where the boat was stranded is a vicinity well-known as a bandit stronghold and it was momentarily expected that the robbers would take advantage of the disabled boat's dilemma and make it an opportunity to plunder and take passengers for ransom.

However, a passing tug boat came to the rescue before the brigands attacked.

That bandits are still active in the Peng Naam district was evidenced by the precautions taken by a wedding party which left Peng Naam this week for a distant village. Not only was the bride's party made up of the usual priests and musicians, but a bodyguard of a dozen guards, armed to the teeth, acted as an escort to protect the bride, her friends, and the wedding furniture and presents.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

FOOTPADS HOLD UP ARTIST

TAKE OVERCOAT &
SCARF

Near the Three-and-a-Half Milestone on the Tai Po Road at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, three footpads held up Ng Sing-mun, described as an artist by profession, and a young woman stated to be his sister, and forced him to part with his overcoat and scarf.

Reporting the incident to the police later, the victim said that one of the robbers was armed with a file-dagger.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved north-eastwards, and pressure is now highest over South Manchuria. A depression is situated to the north-east of Hokkaido. The monsoon will be interrupted over the China coast, but will blow freshly over the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fair.



Unrest causes the Spanish Government much anxiety, but its proceedings against former alleged political offenders continue. Our photo shows one of do Rivera's ex-Ministers, Galea Ponte (left) who is being tried in Madrid, with his defending counsel, a son of do Rivera.

PRAYA RIOT SCENES

EMERGENCY SQUAD
TURNED OUT

Shanghai, Jan. 9.

A fight among wharf coolies and other sea front workers threatened to develop into a serious affray on Saturday night. A hurried message to the police station brought out the emergency unit and the disturbance was quickly quelled.

As a result of the outbreak, two men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by fighting at the Tai Hing Wharf, Connaught Road Central, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

Inspector R. Shannon informed the Court that the Police received a telephone message from the Wharf, to the effect that a crowd of men were indulging in a free fight. Iron bars were being freely used and serious consequences were feared.

CROWD DISPERSED.

The Police emergency unit was instantly turned out and on its arrival the crowd dispersed.

The prosecuting officer said that a gambling school had apparently been conducted on one of the ships and the trouble arose over a dispute among the gamblers.

The defendants were fined \$10 each and further bound over to be of good behaviour.

STOWAWAYS SENT TO "HOUSE"

CAME HERE FROM
DURBAN

V. G. Contes and P. Hughes,

who were recently sentenced to imprisonment for stowing away, were this morning committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements for sending them away. The two men appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court on a charge of vagrancy.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram informed his Worship that the defendants had stowed away from Durban, in South Africa, to Hongkong which was the first port of call. They were accordingly charged and sent to goal.

CAPITAL TO MOVE AGAIN?

Nanking, Jan. 9.

Nanking leaders are greatly concerned over Shanhaikwan developments and persistent rumours are current of the imminent return of the Government headquarters to Loyang. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek conferred with leading commanders at the Tongshan Club yesterday.

BARCELONA REVOLT

CITY IN STATE
OF PANIC

WOMEN AMONG THE
KILLED

London, Jan. 9.

It is learned from Portbou, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, that Barcelona is in a state of revolt.

Police and the workers have been in fierce conflict ever since yesterday evening and the panic and confusion is such that up to the present it has been impossible to procure a coherent story of events.

Details, therefore, are not available, but it is stated that several members of the police force have been shot and that in a series of bloody clashes, a number of workers, including several women, have been shot dead by the police.—*Reuter.*

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SIXTEEN PLAYERS
QUALIFY

The following players have qualified in the Junior Golf Championship:

H. W. Dawkes, 81; J. MacKnight and T. C. Monaghan, 84; C. H. Bradley and D. Ellis, 89; L. Goldmann and W. A. Stewart, 90; H. G. Wallington, C. E. Sandstrom, H. H. Mundy, H. Hampton and B. D. Evans, 91; G. W. Sewell, H. C. Gould and C. H. Burton, 92; C. E. Robertson, 93. The last-named was one of four with this score, but had the best score over the second nine holes.

Captain's Cup.

On the Old Course, there were 49 entries. H. W. Dawkes qualified with a score of 69 (81-12), other scores including T. C. Monaghan and J. MacKnight 74 (84-10), and R. K. Valentine 75 (84-9).

On the New Course, there were 13 entries, L. R. Andrews qualifying with a score of 75 (76-1).

BURGLAR ADMITS GUILT

SENT TO GAOL FOR
FOUR MONTHS

Committing a burglary in Pitt Street at 5 a.m. yesterday, Kw Kwun was arrested in Kowloon City three hours later and on him was found a coat which had since been identified as one of the articles stolen.

Prosecuting this man at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Sergeant Hunter told the Magistrate (Mr. Butters) that \$69 worth of property was stolen, but only \$15 worth was recovered. When arrested, defendant admitted having committed the burglary.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed.

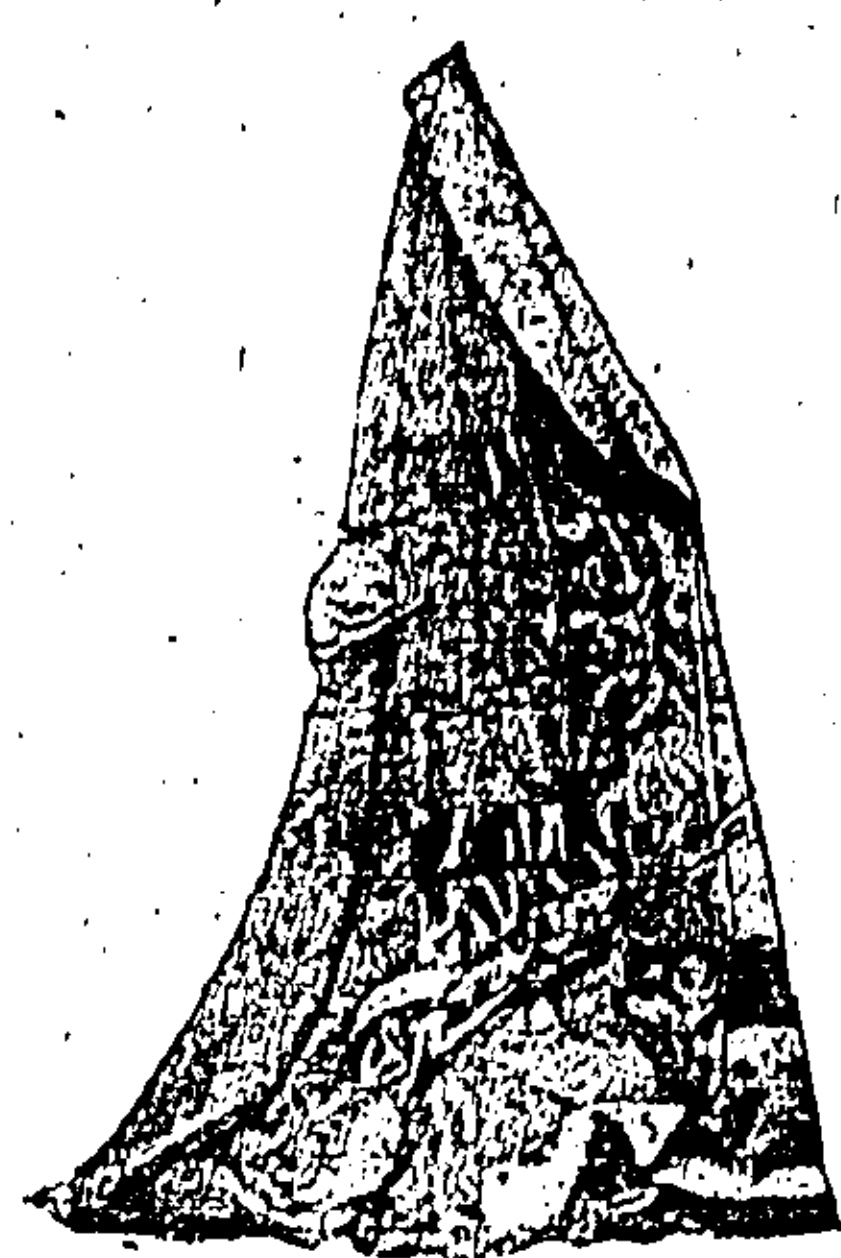
VESSEL FETCHES \$226,000

BOUGHT BY THE
DOLLAR CO.

An initial bid of \$226,000, following the upset price of \$225,000, purchased the steamship Chief Capitano, which was sold by order of the Court in Admiralty Jurisdiction by Messrs. Lamont Bros. auctioneers, this morning.

The bid was made by Mr. Hugh Jones, on behalf of the Dollar Steamship Lines (Hongkong), Ltd., a subsidiary of the Robert Dollar Steamship Company.

No information could be obtained from the purchasers regarding the use to which the vessel will be put.



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Kowloon Store:
22, Hankow Road
(opposite Star Theatre)
Tel. 52322



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



BEAUTY HINTS.

Cold Feet Prevent Warm Smiles.

Cold feet undermine your morale terribly. If you only realise it, chic depends on a sound, firm foundation. Foot comfort is often the basis of a winning smile.

Hot floors are the cause of a lot of foot trouble. The solution to this problem lies in hardening your feet against swelling and over sensitiveness. Cold foot baths, foot baths with medicinal soaps prepared for just this purpose, salt rubs and plenty of foot exercise barefooted in your own room—these are some precautions that every woman who knows she has feet should take.

The best foot exercises consist in stretching all the muscles that are not given enough exercise in walking.

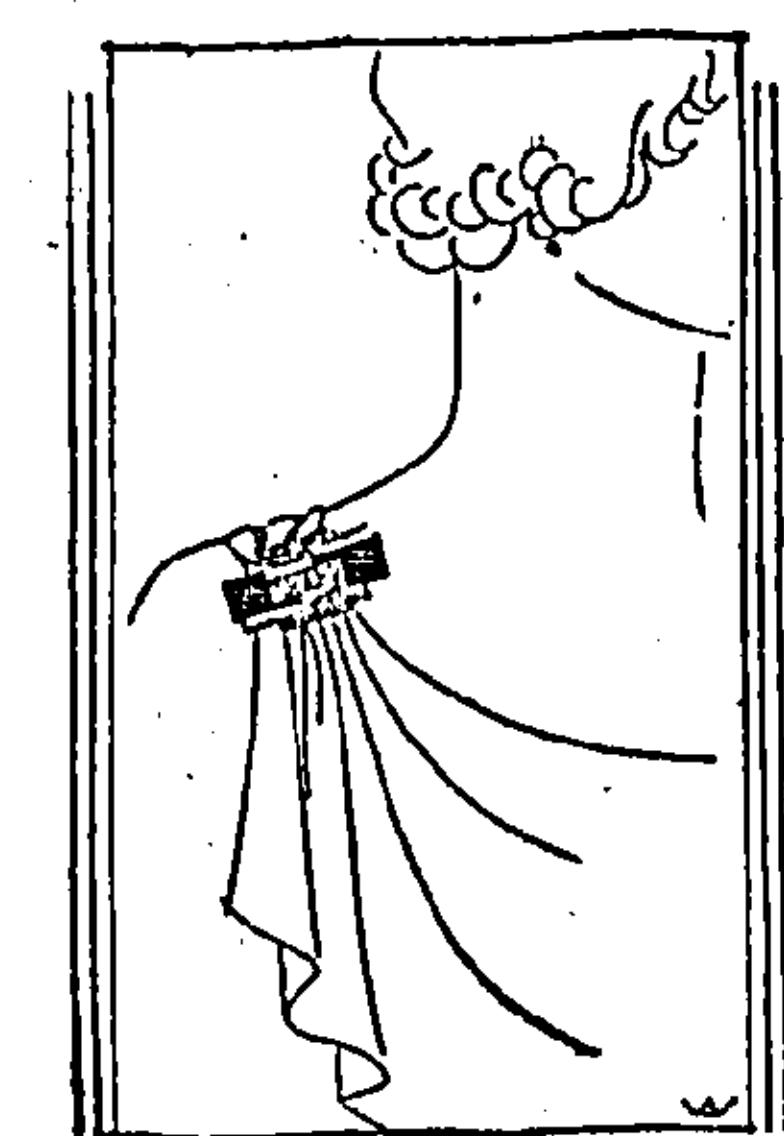
Imagine that you are a child wriggling your toes gleefully in a nice squashy mud puddle. Just try to squeeze all the mud up between your toes, turn your foot this way and that to kick it up over your insteps, grind your heels down into it. If mud doesn't strike your imagination right, then dreamily imagine you are on a nice, warm bench and work your toes around in the sand.

Continue this toe-wiggling exercise, standing on one foot, working the other for a couple of minutes, at least. Now, stand on one foot and imagine you are trying to kick every speck of mud or sand off the other foot. Shake the foot, wriggle the toes of the suspended foot. Shake the whole leg from the hip down. Then change feet and shake the other.

All this starts circulation that is much needed by cold feet in winter. It also limbers up the feet and relaxes them. Be sure your shoes are big enough to let them stay relaxed. Tight shoes, particularly shoes that are not long enough, are directly responsible for some cold feet.—Alice Hart.

WHITE HAIR

When washing white or silver hair, use powdered box in place of the ordinary shampoo. Dissolve the box in hot water (about one teaspoonful to each quart), and when cooled a little use it, rinsing well first with clear, tepid water, then with tepid water very slightly tinted with washing blue. The blue must be well mixed in the water.



Jewelled clips are as important as ever for both afternoon and evening. Here is a new modernistic one, composed of diamonds, onyx and platinum.



Muffs, big, little or medium, are the thing for winter, and the movie stars have been quick to seize the new vogue. At the left is Colleen Moore, who likes her muffs small. At the right is Norma Shearer, who goes for a large one. And there were lots of medium-sized ones at the Los Angeles premiere they attended.

EVERYDAY VISIONS.

How to Banish Depression.

Sometimes, when the demon of depression has had me in its sway, some beautiful thing has been thrust on my notice. This has happened so often that I have come to believe it has been actually shown to me.

For instance a few days ago, I sat brooding in a noisy tramcar which for a few hundred yards ran along by the side of a wood. I was in too black a mood to enjoy the wood, but suddenly seemed compelled to look at a huge beech, glistening near the track. It was a magnificent tree, with a clean, grey trunk, and it still retained its foliage. Being a damp day, every leaf was a shining, polished, beautiful, light brown.

I had to rejoice in the liveliness of that tree. Another time it was only a rain-drop, which hung from a blade of grass, which I had to gaze at, but the sun had caught it and turned it into a big, scintillating topaz. And once, when wandering up a side street, brooding over a real trouble, I was brought up against a great rhododendron in the full blaze of its glory.

These lovely things banished depression by the pleasure they gave, and with the pleasure came a renewal of poise and courage to go on. My soul had been restored.

Even the memory of such things is cheering. Painted on my mind is a weary moorland stretch in the dead of winter. Suddenly a small lake came into view, which caught the beams of the roseate fairyland depicting in its perfectly still depths the stone walls and the wind-riven bushes, which bordered it, and depicting them in glowing colour. The vision vanished almost instantly, but it left me enriched for always.

But, says someone, everybody is not lucky enough to live where beeches are clean and raindrops like jewels. Alas, but it is a drear place indeed where there is never a glimpse of beauty, and it is the glimpses that work the

OUR CHILDREN.

Health Must Come First.

"Johnny is top of his class, although he is the youngest boy there."

Parental pride in such a case is natural, particularly if the child's success is due in part to help and encouragement from the parents. But—yes, there is a big "but." Next time you hear boastful parents holding forth about their prodigy, discreetly inquire about the child's health. Possibly you will be told that he suffers badly from headaches, and ultimately you may learn that his health is being sacrificed on the altar of learning.

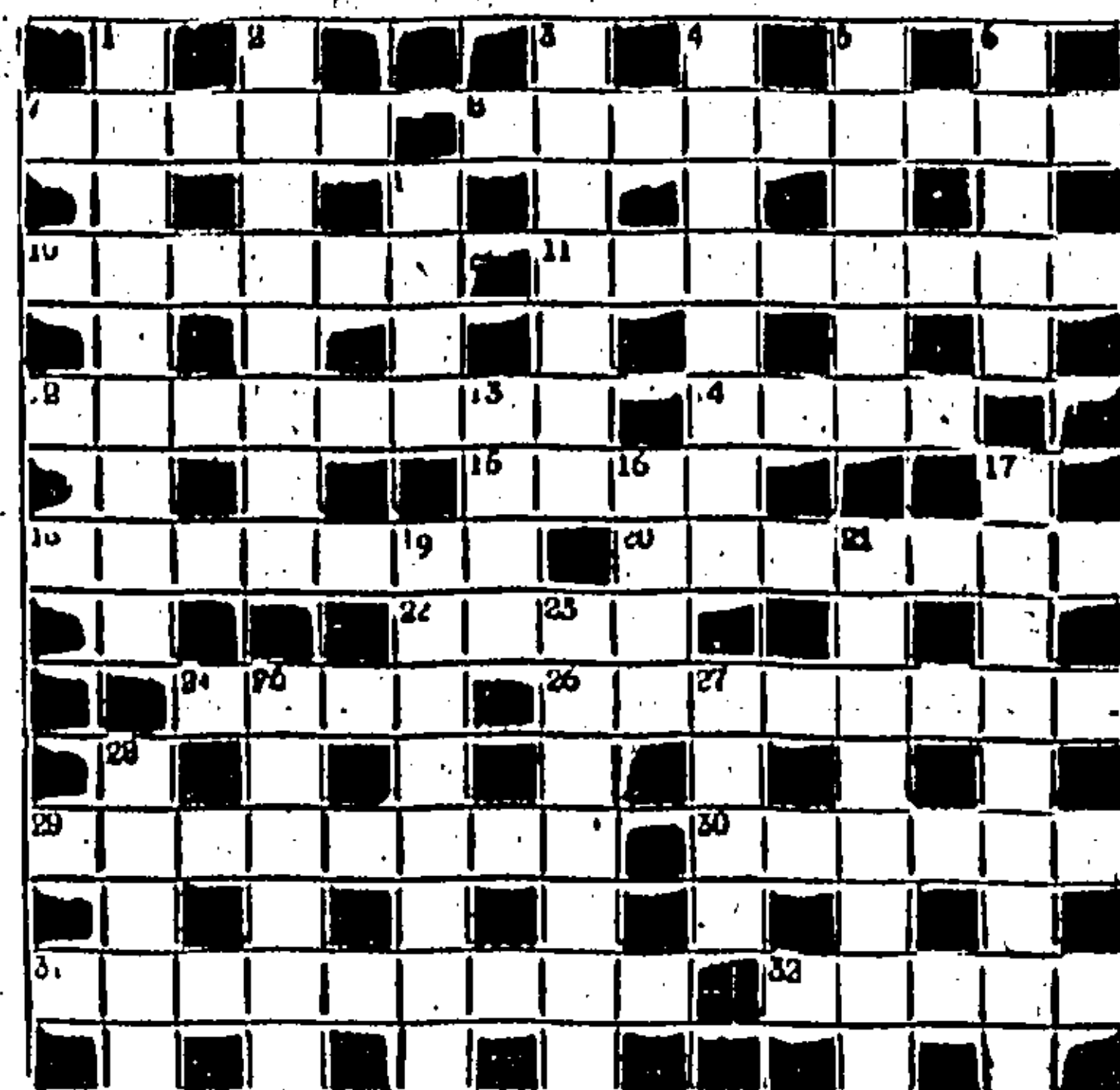
This is really criminal. Unfortunately, too, teachers are often a little too much homework, forgetting that what suits one child will ruin another. This is partly due to the fact that classes are frequently too big, so that the willing teacher is unable to give anything like individual attention.

Parents, however, have no such excuse. They are in closer contact with their own children, and should know the needs of each. They should not, therefore, encourage unrestrained study. Every child needs recreation if his mind and body are to be healthy. The parents, therefore, who thoughtlessly boast about a child's "learning" while blind to the low destruction of health, are badly in need of a "lesson."

magic. And they come anywhere. I have seen lovely sunset effects from a mid-London bridge and a snow-covered hill, gleaming pink, from a Sheffield by-lane.

These sudden glimpses of beauty are real objective comfort, not merely a cultivating of an artist's eye. Neither do they come by looking for them. They are like appreciative guests, turn up when they like, where they know they are welcomed.—EVA GRAY. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across:

- 7 Woman plays her part in this noisy feast.
- 8 Go in and meet "neat peter" (anag.).
- 10 Consider this quite good value.
- 11 Propositions to be proved require an article or certain letters to be complete.
- 12 Describes various musical instruments, or beans ready for cooking.
- 14 Depending on water for their existence, as situated about it.
- 15 Changed colour.
- 18 Harmony pervades this American city.
- 20 Though the errand boy may whistle it, one often wishes he would.
- 22 Oh yeah? No, but very like it.
- 24 A star turn.
- 26 Retires.
- 29 Australia's Westminster.
- 30 Usually not drinkable even when liquid.
- 31 She was a captive in chains, and Rome dominated her.
- 32 Prepare for examination.

Down:

- 1 A feeling that is likely to arouse considerable comment.
- 2 Vegetable.
- 3 Dry suit (anag.).
- 4 Sung by a lover to his lady.
- 5 A point of which Noah took full advantage.
- 6 Put down your foot.
- 9 Describes the self-satisfied man, but he would have to smile very

- 13 Edward when he can't think clearly because he's in a whirl.
- 16 The language for a score.
- 17 Lined shown in front of the store used to make the big guns roar.
- 19 Auctioneers are conspicuous in these.
- 21 Repeated when re-arranged for the organ.
- 23 Commotions taken by boys.
- 25 A good guard, but seldom on the watch nowadays.
- 27 After tea take your hat, and that's that.
- 28 To visit frequently; but this is more or less relative.

Saturday's Solution.

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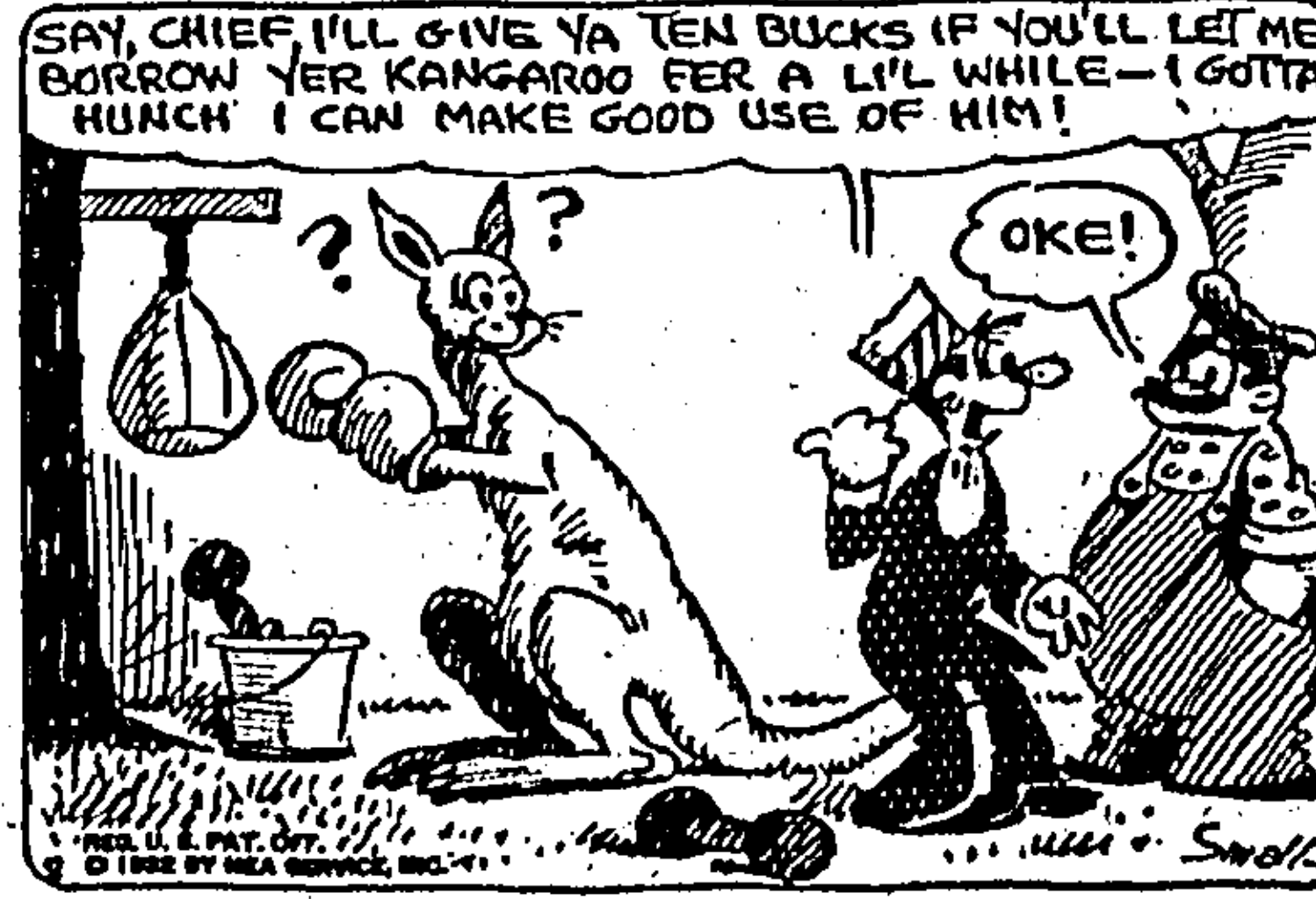
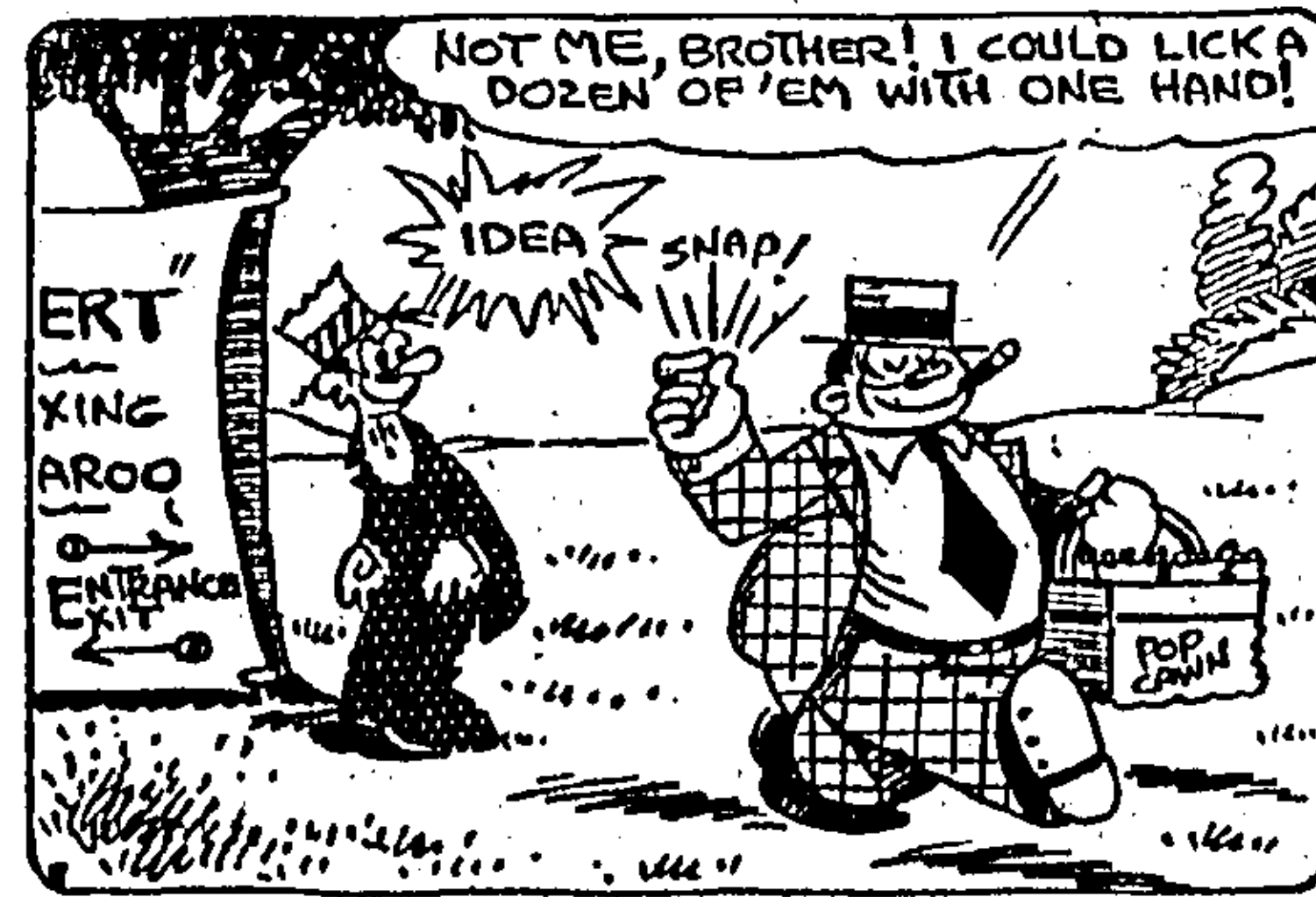
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GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him say, "It pushed me—"

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MRS. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PIATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LEO SHAGNESSY, Irish writer. Each of them have quarrelled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Suspicion points to Piatt because he was the first to reach Linda after she fainted and also to Shagnessy whom Tom met as he ran toward the house.

CHAPTER XIX

With the shutting of the bedroom door Linda felt drop away from her all sense of worry and tension. She threw herself into the part she must play so thoroughly that thereafter she would forget it only in the few stolen moments alone with her husband. And it was as well that she was ready for, as she ran lightly down the last few steps into the central hall, a figure standing by the table whirled about, knocking an illustrated garden magazine to the floor with a flutter of gayly coloured leaves.

"Why, Marvin, you look as if you had seen a ghost!" she exclaimed, and then thought that this was perhaps not the most fortunate opening. But she doubted if the words actually reached him. He stooped to pick up the magazine and Tom, behind her, started forward for the same purpose. As they both fumbled at it,

Linda looked toward the formal drawing room and saw Statlander, his back to her, examining the carved Italian marble mantel which was considered one of the treasures of the house.

"I'm—I'm glad to see you down, Linda," said Pratt. "I'm sorry about—about Mr. Peabody."

"Thank you, Marvin. I know you are. Poor Cousin Amos! And I must thank you, too, for coming to my rescue. Tom says you were very quick."

He flushed dully and avoided her eyes. "I couldn't do much. I wish I could have really helped you."

"You did. It was silly of me to faint."

"Are you feeling quite all right now?"

"Oh, yes, thank you."

They both stopped dead and at that moment Rosie appeared to announce luncheon. Thankfully for she had felt that she must forever stand there woodenly discussing her health—Linda motioned Marvin to wait and went quickly to the door of the drawing room. In another moment, she was sure, she must have yielded to her ridiculous impulse to scream with laughter—or simply have turned and run away.

Yet all her guests seems acting strangely. To her amazement, she caught Mr. Statlander in the act of bending intently down to peer up the fireplace chimney and heard him ask, "This draw well, Averill?" Tom also was gazing in astonishment at the doubled up figure.

"Perfectly, but we don't use it in this weather," he answered politely, and this time Linda was not quick enough with her handkerchief against her mouth to prevent a startled giggle from escaping.

The sound however caused the curious tableau to dissolve and at her mention of luncheon the mid-westerner assumed a perpendicular position and came eagerly forward. "Thank heaven for meals," she thought. "It's the only time these people have acted normally since they've been here!"

The meal was not altogether the ordeal she had dreaded, for all seemed determined to make it as easy for her as possible and the conversation, if rather stilted, was pleasant and safely general. At the end it was she who introduced the subject which for all their efforts had been uppermost in her mind—and she had not doubt, in mind—and she had no doubt, in theirs.

"I want to thank you all," she said, "for being so pleasant about that silly bit of petty officialism—Dr. Boyle's order that you must all stay here until he comes."

Tom took his cue from her.

"Yes," he said, "and we want you all to enjoy the time that is left as much as possible. So long as you are back here by, say, 6, there is no reason you shouldn't do whatever you like this afternoon."

The Belgian spoke first.

"Then, if it is quite agreeable to Madame" (he made a little bow to Linda) "I shall keep an appointment which I have for the early afternoon. I had understood—before the accident, which we all so much regret—that you had planned for the later afternoon and so had expected us to be here by then."

"Yes," said Linda. "The boat's ready—we'd planned—As it is, Mr. De Vos, of course I shall remain here all afternoon and we'll have tea on the lawn about half-past 4. If all of you care to come

back for that, it would please me very much, but if not—"

"Mr. Averill and I have business to attend to," the mid-westerner broke in on the little pause. "We should have got down to it before."

"We'll go over your figures this afternoon," said Tom quickly. "Bring them downstairs whenever you like. I'm quite ready any time. Shagnessy, how about you?"

"My plans are what you wish," replied the Irishman. He had been more silent than any during the meal and Linda started a little when he spoke. "Unless it inconvenient anyone I'd like nothing better than to pass the afternoon quietly at my writing."

What was there about everything this man said that suggested inevitably some double meaning, something hinted at but cleverly concealed? Surely a simple statement that he wanted the time to himself to work should not have aroused her disbelief! Linda found the very blindness of his manner unconvincing in its apparent effort to stress the absence of any other meaning.

She recalled her thoughts to realize that Tom had evidently asked Marvin his plans but she had not caught the answer. She'd soon find out, however. She rose and as the others followed suit, she managed to leave the dining room with him in spite of his somewhat awkward attempt to sheer away. But she did not have

to use strategy to discover his objective. Unexpectedly he spoke first.

"Linda, you're sure you don't mind having other people drive your car?"

"Not anyone as careful as you," she hazarded and saw that it was the right answer.

"I'll only run De Vos over and come right back."

Shagnessy started for the garage, Marvin with him. Linda was alone with Tom, and by unspoken agreement they strolled out the casement window, across the flags on which earlier that day had lain the twisted body of Cousin Amos, and over the grass to a little cluster of garden furniture.

"I feel as if I were in a Shakespeare play," Linda said. "First Murderer, Second Murderer, Third and so on."

"As long as you can take it as a game, Binka!" he looked at her anxiously.

"Oh, I know it's serious business. But somehow the idea of my being in any such mess—me, Linda Averill, born Binka Varden, erstwhile social secretary to people who never lowered themselves to have anything happen to them—well, it simply seems impossible!"

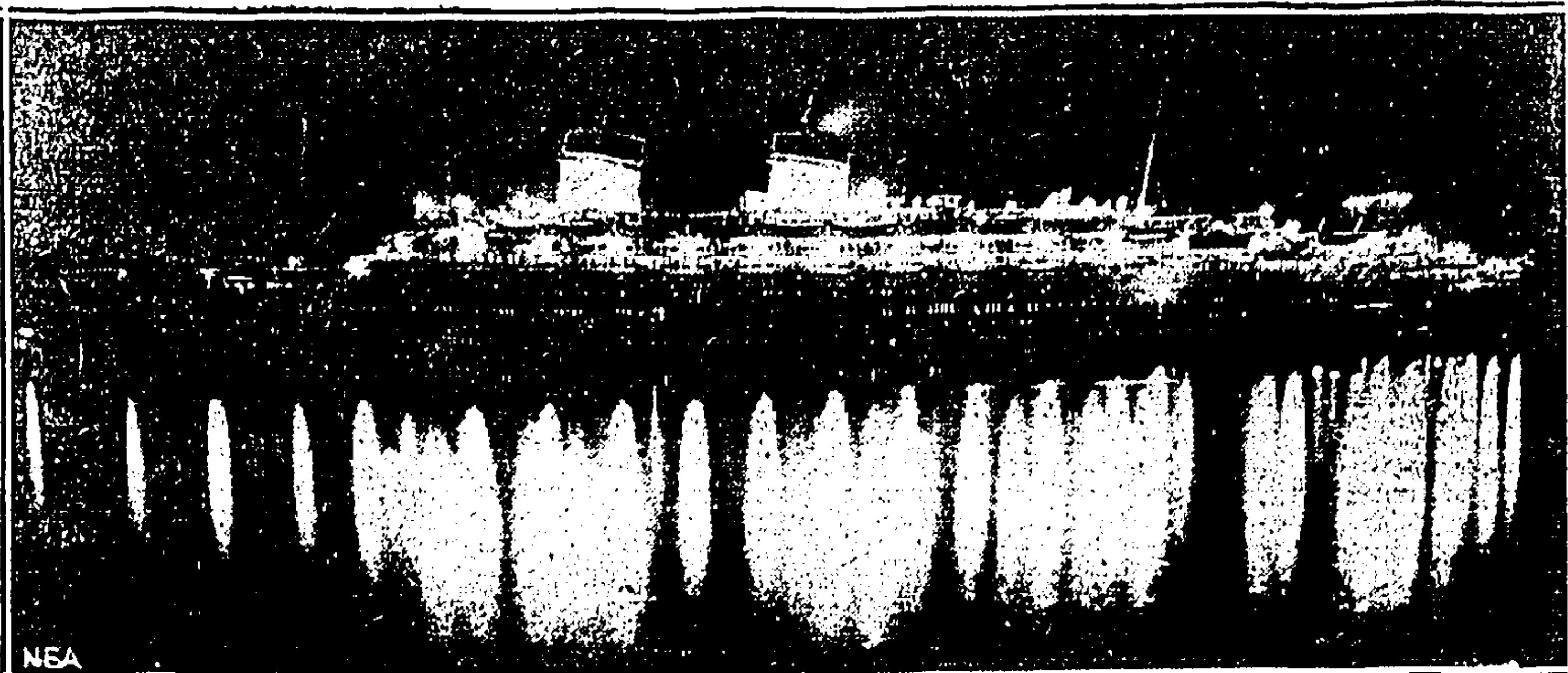
"I know," Tom looked around the quiet lawn, up at the grave house. "But now I want to sell White Haven more than ever."

"Yes. When this is all over."

"And it's barely started. What's (Continued on Page 10.)"



The new session of parliament was opened with customary splendour. Photo shows the royal procession from Buckingham Palace to Parliament buildings. King George and Queen Mary are shown in the royal coach.



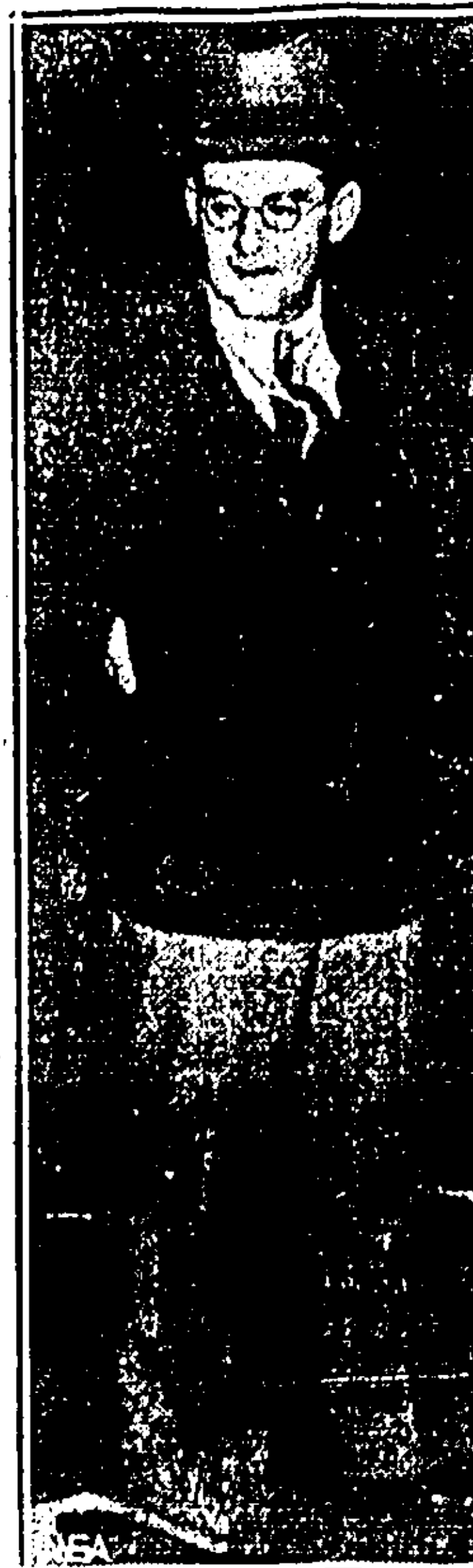
Her hundreds of lights casting their reflections on the calm waters of Genoa harbour, the Conte di Savoia is shown just before her maiden trip to New York.



While Washington police were making preparations to feed and house another invading army of unemployed, the well equipped motor caravan pictured above, carrying about 900 "hunger marchers", halted outside Philadelphia.



Displeased because certain provisions were attached to the offer, Adolf Hitler is shown leaving the Presidential Palace in Berlin after refusing the German chancellorship. The leader of the Nazis wanted power with "no strings," which President von Hindenburg refused to offer him. Note how Nazi followers packed the pavement to greet their fiery leader as his automobile emerged from the palace gates.



Back from Europe after aiding his father in his fight to escape extradition from Athens, Samuel Insull, Jr., is shown as he awaited customs inspection on his arrival in New York. Annoyed by reporters' questions, Insull refused to discuss his father's affairs.

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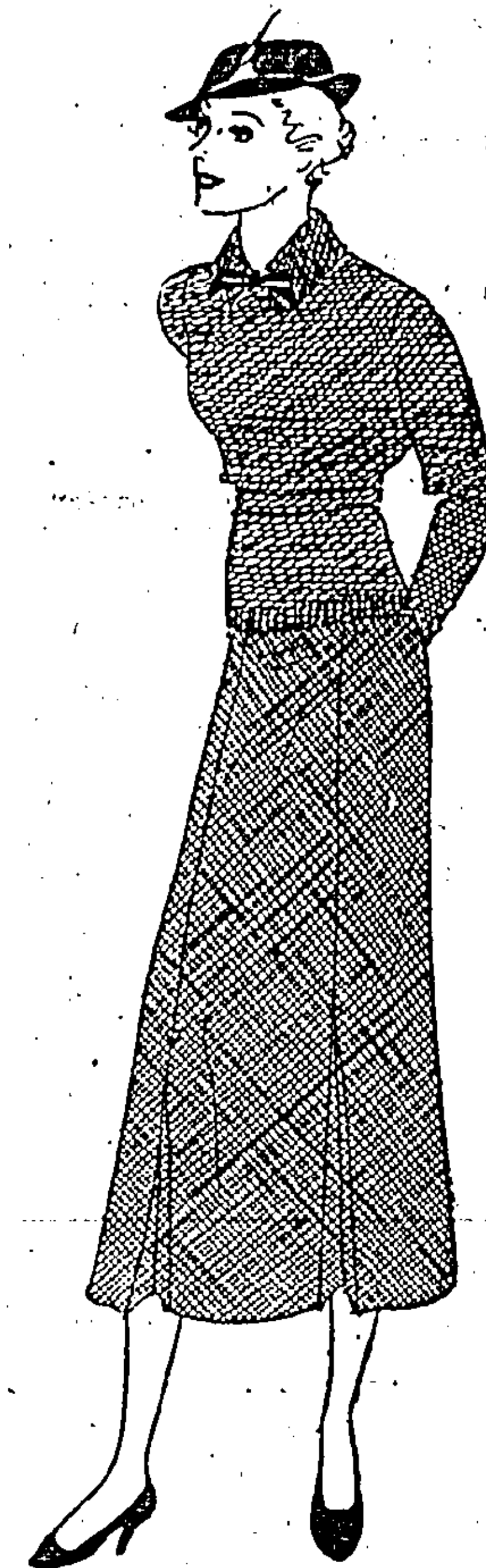
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SIMPLE CEREMONY

DISTINGUISHED MOURNERS
AT COOLIDGE BURIAL

New York, Jan. 7. Simplicity marked the funeral ceremony of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, held at Plymouth, Vermont, and Northampton, Massachusetts, to-day. He was buried at Plymouth between the graves of his son Calvin, and his step-mother.

A distinguished assembly gathered at the Coolidge home at Northampton, where the funeral service was held in the morning before the body left for Plymouth. Among those who attended were the President, Mr. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and her son James, the Vice-President, Mr. Charles Curtis, the Chief Justice, Mr. C. E. Hughes, the French Ambassador, who is the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, and many members of Congress.

Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by her only surviving son John, walked unveiled and unassisted to her seat in the Congregational Church where the body had lain in state since 8 a.m. Before the simple service, a long line of mourners filed slowly past the glass-sided coffin.

There was no funeral oration, only a prayer and the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" sung by the Church quartette, with organ music, marking the ceremony.

After the service the coffin, followed by a long procession of motor-cars, began the long journey to Plymouth.

Posthumous Broadcast.

For the first time in history, the voice of a former President was posthumously broadcast by the Northampton station to-day when a relay was made of a record of Mr. Coolidge's speech of welcome to Col. Charles Lindbergh when he returned to America in June 1927, after flying the Atlantic.—*Reuter*.

China's Condolence.

Nanking, Jan. 7. On behalf of the National Government, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Lo Wen-kan, has wired condolences to Mrs. Coolidge and family.—*Reuter*.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday. The Golden Text was: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." (Hebr. 13:16.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then came the day of unleavened bread, when the passover must be killed. And he sent Peter and John, saying, Go and prepare us the passover, that we may eat. . . And they went, and found as he had said unto them: and they made ready the passover. And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the twelve apostles with him. And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer: For I say unto you, I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God." (Luke 22: 7, 8, 13-16)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our baptism is a purification from all error. Our church is built on the divine Principle. Love. . . Our Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. Our bread, 'which cometh down from heaven,' is Truth. Our cup is the cross. Our wine the inspiration of Love, the draught of our Master drank and commended to his followers." (p.35)

AMATEUR PLAYERS.

PRODUCTION BY LOCAL
PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

"The Fountain of Youth," a comic opera composed by Alfred Reynolds and written by W. Graham Robertson, author of "Pinkie and the Fairies," will be presented this month at the King's Theatre by the H.K. Philharmonic Society.

The scene of the opera is laid in the country village of Yongly, and the first of the two acts opens with the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the wedding of Farmer and Mrs. Dalebrook. During the festivities Mr. Dalebrook tells the assembled villagers of the legend of "The Fountain of Youth," which was said to flow from a well in the village, the story asserting that to drink of the water would bring back youth.

With the discovery that the water has again commenced to flow the excitement runs high, and the fun races on apace.

The tunes are simple and melodious, while the plot is full of amusing and ingenious surprises, and some of the best amateur talent in the Colony has been enlisted to provide the public with an entertaining and merry evening's entertainment.

The dancing has been placed in the capable hands of Miss Winifred Henderson, and culminates with a special ballet in the 2nd Act, which is composed of some of the younger members of Hongkong's smart set.

Three evening performances are to be given at 9.30 p.m. on January 13, 20 and 21, and His Excellency the Governor, who is Patron of the Society, has expressed his intention of attending the performance on the 20th. In addition, a matinee will be given at 4.45 p.m. on the 19th, to which children will be admitted at half price to all seats.

It should be noted that the prices, which are \$3, \$2 and \$1, and 70 cents for Service men are all inclusive of tax, and further, what is believed to be an innovation for Hongkong, all the seats in the house are bookable. Booking opens on Saturday, January 14 at the Theatre, and the public are enjoined to book early. They may be sure of spending a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB.

PROGRAMME OF ACTIVITIES
DRAWN UP

At a meeting of the Y's Men's Club of Hongkong held on January 5, the result of the election of officers was as follows:

President, Dr. S. W. Phoon; 1st Vice-President, Dr. Y. H. Tsao, Ph. D.; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. H. S. Mok; Secretary, Mr. S. B. Tan; Chinese Secretary, Mr. S. C. Lu; Treasurer, Mr. M. K. Wong; Directors, Messrs. Tan Eng-hooi, Dr. F. I. Tseung, P. C. Kwok, Peter H. Sin and Kingston Tait Tan.

The programme of activities decided upon is as follows:

A free night school for underprivileged boys, to be opened on February 15, at High Street, Sai Ying Pun. The curriculum is on an entirely new basis, which must be regarded as an experiment. Two hours each week on the following subjects—"Kwok Man" on the basis of 1,000 characters; letter writing; general knowledge (including hygiene); vocational training (tailoring to start with); abacus and physical training at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

Mass health education is to be inaugurated, and a health class, with "health districts" in different parts of the Colony, will be formed, to advance teaching in hygiene and so forth, with a course of lectures and other instruction. Medical men are to be asked to volunteer as lecturers.

WAR CLOUDS IN
NORTHLEAGUE CIRCLES
PESSIMISTIC

Peking, Jan. 8. A message from foreign sources in Shanhai-kwan states that apart from a few cannon shots at 9.30 a.m. all remains quiet there.

It is confirmed that the Japanese troops at Shanhai-kwan now number 6,000 and that they are busily engaged in constructing entrenchments round the city and fort.

A report from Tientsin states that General Nakamura has issued a warning that unless the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Chinese brigades now moving toward Jehol cease their movements, within a few days Japanese planes will bomb them.

The Chinese spokesman declares that he spoke on the telephone to Chinwangtao at 8.30 p.m. to-day, when Chinwangtao was all quiet and still in the hands of the Chinese troops.

The Customs office is functioning as usual.—*Reuter*.

Fighting in Kirin.

Harbin, Jan. 8. A Japanese detachment while proceeding to Miaoan this morning came into an encounter with a small force of Volunteers under the command of General Li Tu. Skirmishing followed for several hours.

It is believed that Gen. Li Tu still has a big force and unless he capitulates, a severe battle will be probable in the vicinity of Miaoan. The Manchukuo troops attacked 1,500 Volunteers in the vicinity of Tatungchen resulting in fierce fighting. There were considerable casualties.—*Reuter*.

League Circle Pessimistic.

Geneva, Jan. 8. Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chief Chinese Delegate, called this morning on Sir Eric Drummond but it is learned that the visit was one of courtesy on the occasion of the New Year, although the Sino-Japanese situation was undoubtedly discussed.

Contrary to expectation the Chinese Delegation is not pressing for an advance date for the meeting of the Committee of Nineteen which is scheduled to be held on January 16, but is watching all developments very closely.

It is expected that M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who is Chairman of the Committee of Nineteen, will arrive on January 14 in order to confer with Sir Eric Drummond regarding the future course of action.

League circles in general are most pessimistic as regards the conciliation procedure, which is foredoomed to failure. It is believed that when the Committee meets on January 16, they will be compelled to drop further attempts under Paragraph three, Article XV, and will have to examine what will be done under Paragraph Four. According to competent opinion, if necessary, the Committee will draw up a report which could be completed in about a fortnight's time.

The black outlook with regard to conciliation has been intensified by the distinct stiffening of the Chinese attitude and League circles are apprehensive that the Chinese may abandon the passive role hitherto studiously observed for a more aggressive part in both Geneva and the Far East. This will be greatly to the taste of both Canton and Nanking, the former being especially active lately in wiring the Chinese Delegation urging a strong stand.—*Reuter*.

Nanking Discussions

Nanking, Jan. 8. Although the result of the discussions in the capital is being kept strictly secret, it is believed that the situation in North China was carefully discussed when General Ho Yin-ching, the War Minister, conferred with General Chiang Kai-shek to-day.

General Chiang received General Pao Wen-yueh, General Chang Hsueh-liang's representative, with whom he conferred for fully two hours.

REFUGEES' RELIEF.

NANKING AMUSEMENT TAX
TO BE ENFORCED

Nanking, Jan. 8. The Municipality of Nanking has been ordered by the Executive Yuan to enforce the amusement tax, the proceeds of which will be employed for the relief of Chinese refugees from Manchuria.

It is understood that the new tax, which adds 10 cent. to the admission charges to all theatres and other amusement centres, is intended later to be enforced throughout the country.—*Reuter's Morning Post Special*.

Interviewed upon his arrival here, General Pao declared that there was not the slightest truth in the report that General Chang Hsueh-liang had intended to negotiate with the Japanese for a local settlement of the Shanhai-kwan affair and added that the reports to the effect were merely Japanese propaganda designed to blind the world regarding the serious effects arising from Japan's premeditated scheme of aggression in North China.

General Pao asserted that General Chang Hsueh-liang, General Tang Yu-ling and all other Northern generals are determined to resist and sufficient preparations have been made to defend Jehol. General Pao further intimated that he would remain in Nanking for some time in order to facilitate the handling of matters in connexion with North China.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Petition

Shanghai, Jan. 8. Although the state of panic in Chapei has ceased, there is still considerable anxiety over the Sino-Japanese situation.

The various Chinese organizations here have appealed to the Municipal Government to take effective steps to prevent the projected Japanese troop review at Hongkew Park on January 9. The Chinese bodies have also written to the Consular Body urging them to persuade the Japanese authorities to cancel the review in order to avoid untoward incidents.—*Reuter*.

"Secret Pact."

Nanking, Jan. 7. Chinese press reports from Geneva state that according to information alleged to have emanated from American sources, England and France secretly consented not to interfere in the Manchurian situation at the time of the Japanese withdrawal from Shanghai in May.

The reports are featured prominently here under indignant headlines.—*Reuter's Special*.

The British representative in Peking has called the attention of both the Japanese and Chinese to the existence of British interests in Chinwangtao, and has requested that these shall be respected.—*British Wireless*.

Japan's Blunders

London, Jan. 8. Nemesis will come to Japan from Japan and the menace to China may be the making of China, says *The Observer*, commenting on Shanhai-kwan. It says that it apparently is the deliberate policy of the Japanese command not to occupy territory beyond the Great Wall but this does not conceal the essential blunder of Japan's present policy.

The Japanese warships off Shanhai-kwan dominate the Chinese forces to the west of the Great Wall within China proper.

The blunder committed a year ago in shelling Shanghai is virtually being repeated by training guns from the Gulf of Chihli upon Chinese territory. Whatever difficulty there may be about doubt that Japan has no legitimate scope within the Great Wall.

It is probably too late for the exercise of sound reason, although the best hope lies in a direct Sino-Japanese accommodation.—*Reuter*.

Both Sides Warned

Peking, Jan. 8. Reports from Chinwangtao state that Commander N. D. B.

ANNUAL FUNCTION.

DOCKYARD RECREATION CLUB
ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The Dockyard Recreation Club held their annual Children's party on Saturday. In the sail loft in H.M. Dockyard.

Prizes for fancy dress were won by Donald Pain, Derek Gaudin, Eric Oswald, Kathleen Taylor, Rosemary Laughey and Margaret Chatten. Great excitement was caused amongst the kiddies by a Punch and Judy, and after tea Father Christmas made a spectacular appearance with toys, which were kindly presented to the children by Mrs. Nicholls.

Miss Kathleen Taylor presented Mrs. Nicholls with a bouquet at the conclusion of the distribution. In the evening a dance was held for the adults, the principal officers of the Yard attending. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the old and new dances to music rendered by the Band of H.M.S. Kent. Mr. H. G. Munford was the M.C.

Taylor of H.M.S. Folkestone, the senior British naval officer there, with a view to protecting British lives and property is keeping in close touch with both the Chinese and Japanese commands.

It is hoped that as a result of his placing his good offices at the disposal of both sides a meeting between them may take place.—*Reuter*.

Peking, Jan. 8. The U.S. Minister, Mr. Johnson, denies the reports from Tokyo that he has offered his services to negotiate between the parties regarding Shanhai-kwan.—*Reuter*.

Settlement Urged

Peking, Jan. 8. No negotiations are going on between himself and the Japanese, and he has not been approached to negotiate, said Chang Hsueh-liang in an interview given to sixty Chinese and Foreign correspondents.

He declared that if negotiations were carried on, they must be carried on through the Central Government, and asserted that he had long advocated a pacific settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute, for the present situation was disadvantageous both to China and Japan, and would be more disadvantageous if war developed.

To defend China was the unquestioned duty, but had the country forgotten all the lessons taught by the world war? All the world, including the Japanese, claimed that they were for peace, but Japan's actions proved her insincerity.

He said it was ridiculous to assume, while the Japanese were moving troops freely, that when China moved troops in her own territory the Japanese considered it provocation.

Asked whether it was his policy to resist to the end, Chang Hsueh-liang countered "Is it the Japanese policy to attack to the end?" He said the beginning of the Shanhai-kwan incident was the same as the beginning of the Mukden incident. Perhaps it would be better to send another Commission to see how the affair started there. There should be one end to that—Manchuria and Shanhai-kwan should be handed back to China. If a settlement of the trouble depended on his disposal, then it would be easy. It had been stated that the Japanese could not abolish Manchukuo because of face with China. It was not a question of face but of life and death.

"We will use what means we have to protect our lives and our national existence," he said. The foreign Powers could assist by laying the facts before the Japanese people who were now cheated by propaganda, for it was unbelievable that all Japanese were unreasonable or all thought obliquely. He believed that ultimately truth and righteousness would prevail.—*Reuter*.

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POODLE CAME BACK TO FRECKLES THE OTHER NIGHT—WE'RE GOING OVER TO SEE HER!!
YEAH—THEY SAY SHE WALKED A THOUSAND MILES TO GET BACK, TOO—THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL PAL!!
WAIT A MINUTE...I HAVE AN IDEA—WE OUGHTA LET POODLE KNOW WE'RE GLAD SHE'S BACK—NOW, EVERYBODY WHOOP IT UP!!
GOOD OLD POODLE!! HOORAY! CHEERS FOR POODLE WHO'S ALL RIGHT!!
PIPE DOWN, FELLAS!! WE HAVE A SICK DOG IN HERE... SHHHH!!

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By Blosser

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WEATHER

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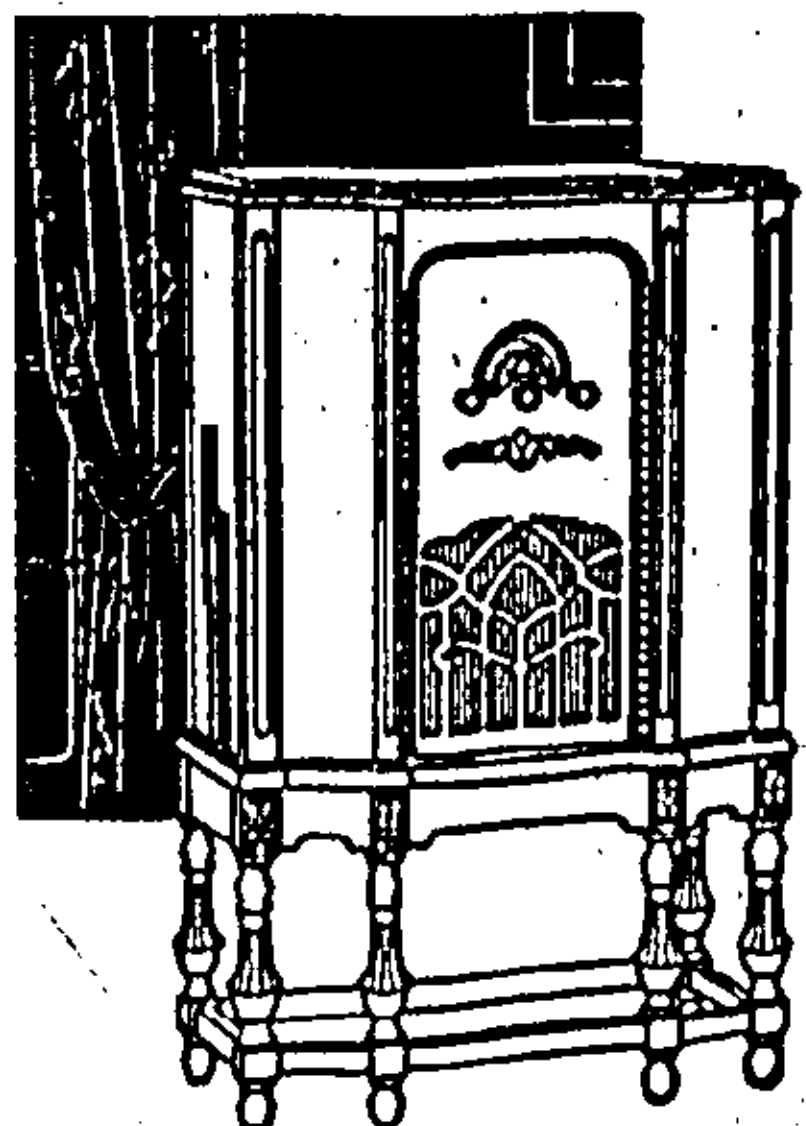
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ENGAGEMENT.

HARRIS-ABBASS.—Mrs. Abdul Karim Abbass, Shanghai, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter Pansy Nafesa to Henry Albert, only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. O. H. Harris of Tsingtao.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933.

PRICE-RAISING METHODS

One of the biggest tasks facing statesmen, economists and business men alike at the moment, and one which, more than any other, will command the attention of the World Economic Conference when it meets, is the devising of ways and means to bring about an advance in the world price level. The problem is of immense difficulty. Recently, Mr. Neville Chamberlain rather hinted that he hoped to get the world back to normal conditions by a series of valorisation schemes, each designed to raise the price of a particular commodity or group of commodities. In theory, at any rate, it is no doubt possible to raise the price of everything in turn by limiting the supply, though in practice there are a great many things whose supply will take a lot of cornering. The point does suggest itself, however, that any such process is self-destructive. It involves in each case restriction of output, it also necessarily carries with it an increase in unemployment, and in many cases it must result in a diminution of the total of purchasing power. Each particular rise in price achieved by this method has a tendency to depress the prices of other goods, and the wider the field over which it is applied, the more drastic must the restriction of supply be in order to be effective in raising prices. As one writer has remarked, the increase in prices for which the world is looking is one that will enable more goods, not fewer, to be sold. There may in certain very exceptional cases be valid reasons for wishing to raise the price of a particular kind of goods in order to save a threatened industry or to increase home production. But so far from contributing to the general rise in prices which is desired, such cases, like quotas, tariffs and other restrictive schemes, are bound to make the

raising of world prices in general harder, however they may react within a particular area. To raise prices action must be taken not upon the supply of goods, but upon the demand for them, including the supply of means of payment as a factor in the demand. It cannot be done without the aid of a banking policy designed to permit the means of payment to become plentiful enough to sustain an enlarged output of goods and services at a higher level of prices. But the problem is not purely monetary. There must, side by side with the inflationary banking policy which is an indispensable condition of success, be a deflationary economic policy as well; otherwise, the deflationary effects of public "economy" will easily suffice to wipe out all that monetary expansion sets out to achieve. False economy will cancel purchasing power faster than the banks can create it, and deflate prices more rapidly than the banks can hope to reflate them.

America and the Far East

America's silence on the Shanghai developments seems to give value to recent suggestions that Mr. Franklin Roosevelt will carry a change of Far Eastern policy to the White House. There are several interesting factors associated with the change of administration. It is pointed out in America (1) The great importance to Japanese official and public opinion involved in the departure of Mr. Stimson, who had come in Japanese eyes to personify unfriendliness; (2) The value in the same circles of Mr. Roosevelt's considerable reputation as a friend of Japan; (3) The opportunity, by mere virtue of being a new group, afforded to Mr. Roosevelt's advisers to tackle the Far Eastern problem afresh, keeping what is good of old policies and scrapping what is unhelpful; (4) The possibility of modifying publicly the Hoover-Stimson non-recognition policy into a constructive force, as it was in reality modified by the Lytton Report. This change may now be brought out into the open with great force on the accession of a new Administration. In all this it is seen that the change to be brought about in Far Eastern policy on March 4 may well be more in "face" than in fundamentals. But it is in "face" that the Orient is now interested. Roosevelt wrote for the magazine Asia: American sympathies have been pro-Chinese rather than pro-Japanese. Perhaps, however, we are appreciating now a little more readily than formerly the Japanese point of view. We can now recognize that there is a real necessity to Japanese of the markets and raw products of that part of the Chinese mainland contiguous to her island shores. Here, then, is another valid reason for altering or abandoning the old-fashioned habit of mind. Nothing, in the Japanese view, could more aptly fit the current situation.

In the Dark

The photographer has now reached the stage where he can use his camera in the dark. Photography will, therefore, invade Cimmerian places where the flashlight fiend has not hitherto dared to present himself. There are few enough corners left where one may rest one's nerves in utter darkness. Even in railway tunnels we shall not now be sure that we are not being photographed, with fell intent. Love-sick couples may as well travel by road for all the secrecy they will be able to obtain in tunnels in the future; thus another stage will be brought about in the economic decline of railways. The only comforting prospect that photography in the dark seems to hold out is that it will enable people to look more like their natural selves. When the whole photographic process is completed in utter blackness, there should be less of that scared, self-conscious look which even the most experienced photographers contrive to wear when before the camera. All that will then remain to be done will be to print the photographs by a new method ensuring their absolute invisibility, even in the dark, and the photographic art will be redeemed at last from the taint of artificiality that has for so long attached to it.

SPEED WILL SAVE THE WORLD:

Says KAYE DON

The future of speed and the uses to which it can be put is a major key-note of the future progress of humanity. Our lives, prosperity, national safety, health, Empire trade, our population problem and even the future of world peace, will be governed by the pace at which man can travel on land, sea and in the air—particularly on sea and in the air.

Rapid transport between different countries is the one factor that can solve the racial and population problems which so far have defeated the philosophies and economies of a thousand generations. The quicker we can move the quicker we shall think. And if you think quick you are not so apt to under estimate other nations.

To-day you can reach Paris in two and a quarter hours by air—an hour or so more to be added for transport from city to the aerodrome at either end. That is a whole lot different from the days when it took 24 hours and a sick headache to go from one capital to the other.

But it is not nearly good enough, or cheap enough. It is still the rich man's travel, and we are not all rich. It is still experimental. We have a lot to learn.

"And Even That Will be Slow..." Air travel between, say, Paris and London is going to be of real, everyday human value when we can get from one city to the other in an hour at a cost of, say, 7s. 6d. And that day will come.

It will come just as surely as the day when high speed mail boats and fast passenger boats will cross the Atlantic in 30 hours at a cost of a pound or so per passenger.

And even that rate of travel will be slow compared with the Transatlantic air service with its 400-mile an hour fliers.

Nowadays we lumber along at an average of 116 miles an hour in the average air liner—if we are lucky. Quite often, if you watch that little speedometer in the cabin, you will see the needle fall as low as 90 m.p.h. Yet I believe it is a fact, admitted by the airways people themselves, that if you were to put another ten miles an hour on to the average speeds, the result would be to double the engine space, weight and fuel consumption.

Many people think that motor-car speed has reached its practical maximum in this country under the existing conditions of road construction and traffic regulations. The man who keeps up a safe average of 30 miles an hour across England is doing as much as anyone wants within reason. We are too thickly populated for very high speeds on the roads.

More Elbow Room on the Sea But when we have long straight double auto stradas, each carrying two streams of motor traffic, there will be no practical limit to speed between cities, provided the other traffic on the roads keeps up the same average.

But it is on the sea, where there is a thousand times more elbow room than on the roads, that we shall see the freest and most useful development of speed. The sea has many more advantages to offer as a means of transport than either the road or the air. There are no side turnings at sea, no constricting kerbs, no aerodromes miles from the city centre and no thousands of feet to fall if all your engines suddenly cut out.

Yet the brand-new, super-

modern Bremen, the crack speed-ship of today, is only capable at full speed of a little—a very little—more speed per hour than the thirty-year-old Mauretania! So much for our progress in water speed, as applied to the transport problems of the everyday world.

We can build liners with swimming pools and tennis courts, with stinking saloons and beauty parlours and platinum blonde cocktail bars, but we cannot put ten knots an hour on the speeds of thirty years ago. Why not?

Because the steamship and liner of to-day are still being built on the out-of-date system of three decades ago. They still go through the water instead of over it. They still waste four-fifths of their engine energy in pushing the water in front of them. The bigger they are the more water resistance they offer. And so it goes on. We still build them in the same old way.

Fast Steamships Deliver the Goods In the motor boat world, on the other hand, we have seen, in twenty years, the record speed raised from 20 to 120 miles an hour.

Surely if this can be done with motor boats it can be applied, proportionately, to liners and fast mail boats. The early motor boats had a deep keel and lots of water resistance. Miss England III, has a flat bottom and no keel, practically no water resistance, and the capacity to stand being bombarded by waves which, at her approaching speed, would have smashed the motor boat of ten years ago to smithereens.

The first nation that can build faster steamships is the nation that will deliver the goods quickest; and if you get the goods there first you get the orders. Once upon a time we had almost a monopoly of the sea-borne trade of the world. We have lost it. Competitors try to under-cut us in every sphere. Speed will give us the lead again.

That is why these speed records on land and sea and in the air—which some people regard as an unnecessary risk of life—are so valuable. Quite apart from their immediate value as first class advertisements for the quality of British goods and workmanship, they are the testing shops and laboratories in which the future of fast transport is being developed.

Thoughts in the Cockpit I strongly believe in every nation retaining its individuality, but one sees equally the immeasurable advantages to be gained from closer contact and a friendlier understanding between nations, and no matter how industriously the politicians may toil, that closer understanding will only come when John Smith, of Balham, is able to travel to Berlin, Paris, Rome or New York as quickly, safely and cheaply as he now goes to Brighton. Speed is the one factor which can bring the millennium.

Speed is a field of boundless possibilities. We shall see, I hope a new breed of liners, so designed that they will be able to travel at twice or thrice the present speeds on comparatively smooth water. There will always be, of course, the difficulty of driving a ship at high speed in rough seas, but I have no doubt the designers of the future will be able to meet that difficulty. A 90 foot Atlantic wave is something to be reckoned with.

The Very Idea!

RETURNING THE TURF

By Edward "Whitman" Kelly.

We went out to Fanling races the other day searching for news. All we got was a cold.

Anyway, what's the use of writing stuff about a lot of horses? We're getting tired of reading the racing news lately.

Just for a change, why not stage a meeting at which the runners, instead of horses, will be blokes like us.

Then we'd probably see something like this in the papers:

REGINALD Arbutnot Binks covered seven furlongs on the grass (with lawnmower) in good time this morning. He pulled up well and is regarded as a possibility in the Blood and Bone-Dust Stakes on Saturday.

EDWARD Kelly worked well on the cinder track at Kowloon yesterday. For a candidate suspected of having the staggers he made surprisingly good time and astonished several of the clockers next door. He was paced for three-quarters of the distance by a well-known shroff.

MR. and Mrs. Biggins were associated in a pleasing trial on the "A" track of the back-yard of No.—Prince Edward Road last night. Mr. Biggins strode round the tan once or twice at an unsteady gait, but picked up well and galloped the full distance. During the latter stage, Mrs. Biggins joined in with an iron saucer up, but fell at the second hurdle.

FORM AT A GLANCE

TEST MATCH STAKES

Don Bradman: Hasn't scored much this season and was badly beaten in the Journalist Trial. The colt shows promise, however.

Pataudi: This filly should paralyze the rest if it comes up to expectations. Should be regarded carefully as a dark horse, and may surprise the judges.

Nagel: This Australian pony may prove a thorn in the side of his opponents. Has been known to play up at the barrier and recently ran amok.

Sutcliffe: Tough old stayer who is bound to see the distance out. Always battling on, and always sure of a place.

Tate-a-Tate: Can cover a surprising lot of ground in no time, and may prove useful when it comes to a finish.

DEPRESSION HANDICAP

Shroff: Capable of anything. Backers of this horse will get a good run for their money.

Edward Kelly: Backers of this one will get a longer run for their money.

Legislative Councillor: Too long in the wind, and hardly capable of maintaining the distance. Has put in some quiet sprints at Shing Mun Valley.

1933: Great things are expected from this son of Anno Domino. Has not had much training yet.

Dollar: Hard to recommend. Showed fair form a while ago, but has not come up to anything approaching a sterling performance. Stabled at Ice House Street, where great secrecy is being maintained.

ECONOMY.

We have been asked—this of course is confidential—to suggest to the Government means of cutting down expenses. "Couldn't we," writes the C-I-n-I T-E-s-r-r, "get together, with the dollar in decline again, to draw up a scheme which would meet the approval of 'the other side'?"

We sent off our first suggestions yesterday. (In return, we are expecting an O.B.E. or some other inexpensive recognition).

JUST HOW.

Our little list runs as follows:

1. Council Chamber. Installation of a device for storing gas, putting same to useful employment. Estimated cost of device: \$10,000. Savings from use of gas, \$10,103.35. Net profit: \$103.35.

2. Short Leave. To be limited to two months per year per civil servant. Saving: \$6.92.

3. Stationery. Civil servants to conduct their private correspondence with paper and envelopes of their own purchasing. Special concessions may be made where this is found to cause undue hardship. Saving: \$34,529.87.

4. Sinking Fund. (Full details can be secured from the Editor of The Critic. He knows his economics. We are only trying to save money). Saving: Questionable.

5. At this stage, we began to feel nervous about offending somebody's susceptibilities. We value our present little lot at \$34,542.17, or, of course, considerably more if they give us the job of Permanent Economy Advisor.



"Whenever I think of that chap running off with my girl, I can't control myself."

BISHOP HALL AT KOWLOON

PREACHES AND MEETS CONGREGATION

There was a large congregation at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last evening, when the Right Rev. Bishop Ronald Hall paid his first visit to the church. Prayers were said by the Vicar, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, and Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., Lay Reader, while the Bishop read the second lesson and also preached.

The Bishop took as his text "We are no more servants, but sons," and "Christ divested Himself of His glory and came embodied as a son." Modern science, he said, did not drive out faith in God. We must be servants or sons, and in the top story of man's soul was the sure belief in God's fatherhood, in the ordering of the world, and a rejection of blind causation without design.

Subsequently, a reception was held in the Church Hall, when members of the congregation were introduced to the Bishop.

The Vicar, after welcoming the Bishop, said that they were sure in him they would find a true leader not only of the English Church in this Colony, but also of the great and growing Church of China. They wished to assure the Bishop that in every way they were with him and would give him their whole-hearted support. Bishop Hall had had great parochial experience, and they felt that in him they had the man needed for the job. (Applause).

The Churchwardens also spoke briefly, saying how much they hoped the Bishop would be able to visit them frequently, and, if possible, in a few cases, express a wish. On the other hand, the enormous extent of the diocese was realised and the immense nature of the Bishop's task.

The Bishop, in reply, said that it greatly heartened him to feel that St. Andrew's congregation had made him one of themselves. That was what he wished. Bishop Hall appealed again to all friends to "pass the time of day" when they saw him and to forgive him if he failed to remember them personally. Friendship of this kind would be a real help to him.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police states:

Arms Licence.

All members of the Hongkong Police Reserve who are in possession of Arms Licences are required to forward the Licences to the Police Reserve Office for renewal of the old licences now being out of date.

Chinese Company.

Training Course—Part 11.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, January 10th, at 6.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course—Part 1.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, January 12th, at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Platoon Parade.—All members of the No. 2 Platoon are reminded that the parade will take place on Thursday, January 12th, at the Central Police Station. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon, Whistle, Armband, and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and notebook to be carried.

Flying Squad.

Special Patrols.—Special patrols have been arranged to take place on the following days:—Wednesday, January 11th, from 17.30 to 19.30 hours; Friday, January 13th, from 10.30 to 21.30 hours; Sunday, January 15th, from 11.00 to 12.00 hours. Fall in at Central Police Station at the above mentioned dates and times.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Special Mobile Patrol.—All members are to get in touch with Section Leaders at once. No member will be excused from these special patrols duties. The Sections will parade as follows:—L. Sergt. R417 Dowdall on 11th, 15th, 18th, and 23rd January; L. Sergt. R402 Volk on 10th, 14th, 18, and 22nd January; L. Sergt. R429 Brett on 12th, 16th, 20th, and 24th January; L. Sergt. R411 Arnold on 13th, 17th, 21st, and 25th January.

P. Sergt. R414 Dunlop will arrange for Van Drivers.

L. Sergt. R450 Starling will arrange for equipment etc.

Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, White Belt, Black Tie, Belt with Braces, Reserver and Truncheon.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R)

Two mistresses of passenger boats were charged before Comdr. J. B. Newell, at the Harbour Office this morning, with having committed a breach of their licences by carrying cargo. Accused admitted the offence and were fined \$10 each.

BRITISH SAILORS ENTERTAINED

ENJOYABLE TEA DANCE AT SHAMEEN

Shameen, Jan. 7. The sailors from the gunboats stationed in Canton were entertained to a tea dance yesterday by the ladies of Shameen at the Canton Club. The afternoon was such a success that extension was granted to the men who were allowed to stay longer than the leave granted them. Tea was served in the theatre and after dancing the men gathered round the piano for their favourite songs, accompanied by Dr. Lancaster who was the life and soul of the party.

This is the second afternoon of its kind that has been given for the men of the West River Flotilla, and was much appreciated by the guests, who numbered about forty in all. There is very little amusement for these men when stationed in Canton, and this little change from the daily routine helps to relieve the monotony of their lives. The ladies of the Committee in charge are to be congratulated on their efforts.—Our Own Correspondent.

STATE OF U.S. NAVY

MUCH BELOW TREATY STRENGTH

The annual report of the U.S. Secretary for the Navy shows how the present American building programme fails to provide the naval strength permitted by the Treaty of London.

Statistics are cited to prove that when the treaty expires at the end of 1936 the U.S. Navy will be far below the limit of strength agreed upon, especially as compared with Japan as far as destroyers, submarines, light cruisers, and aircraft carriers are concerned. Great Britain, it is stated, will also be heavily below Treaty strength in these units.

Naval expenditure for the fiscal year 1932 is given as \$358,623,362 (approximately £71,000,000 at par), while appropriations for 1933 amount to \$331,762,731.

There were, on July 1 last, seven heavy cruisers, one aircraft carrier, three submarines, and five destroyers under construction. The present strength of the U.S. Navy is as follows: 15 battleships, of which only 11 are in full commission; 9 heavy cruisers; 10 light cruisers; 101 destroyers; 64 submarines.

In comparison with these figures the report states that Great Britain has 15 battleships, of which 14 are in full commission; 19 heavy cruisers; 33 light cruisers; 121 destroyers; 52 submarines.

The report adds that practically all the Japanese ships, including 62 submarines and eight destroyers, are in full commission.

The Navy Air Corps on September 15 last possessed 977 serviceable planes, while 240 more were ordered. The outstanding achievement of the year has been the development of faster aircraft.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

WEALTH IS TO BE USED ONLY AS THE INSTRUMENT OF ACTION; NOT AS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF CIVIL HONOURS, AND MORAL EXCELLENCE.—Porter.

The Empress of Britain is due here on her world tour on February 11th.

A thief stole from the Harwin Silk Store in Nathan Road, last night, 40 pairs of silk stockings, valued by the proprietors at \$120.

Mrs. McCabe, living at 46, Elgin Street, was injured yesterday through alighting from a moving bus in Nathan Road. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

At St. Paul's Church on Saturday afternoon, the wedding was solemnized of Miss Mary Lee, a sister of Mr. Lee Yun-wing, to Mr. Chan Cheuk-kwan, sub-officer at the Kowloon Fire Station. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Hotel Cecil Lounge, and a dinner was given at the To Yuen Restaurant at night.

Newly-married couples, of whatever nationality, who choose to make their honeymoon trip to Italy will be allowed a reduction of 70% in their railway expenses from the landing place to Rome. In order to be entitled to this advantage, the marriage certificate must be produced to the Italian Consul who will provide the necessary permit.

The Diocesan Old Girls' Association held a most enjoyable dance on Saturday night in the Diocesan Girls' School. Many couples were in fancy dress and, later in the evening, prizes were presented for the most original costumes, those going to Miss I. Gittins, dressed as a child, and to Mr. R. Wong, who went as a Chinese boy named. Mrs. M. Vassona also won a prize, being dressed as a Chinese lady. The Brunswick Orchestra was in attendance.

CHANGING NAME OF ALLAH

TRANSLATION INTO TURKISH

By decision of the Turkish Government, the word "Allah" has been changed into that of "Tanrı," which is Turkish. Thus, from next Ramadan onwards, the call of the muezzin and even the profession of faith will be no more in Arabic, but in pure Turkish, and "Tanrı ildur" stand for the traditional "Allah Ekber."

The Direction of the Evkaf, which supervises all mosques, and is now attached to the Government, has convened a number of distinguished "haziz," i.e., persons who know the whole Koran by heart, but in practice are those who are able to recite it in a melodious voice, to take the necessary measures to teach the muezzins the new texts.

Whether the word "Tanrı" is a happy substitute is another question. Undoubtedly it lacks the power of filling wide spaces and of creating religious emotion, which is characteristic of Allah's name. In Moslem divine service, which is simple and has not the advantage of sacred music, its mere utterance has, indeed, been the most effective element of emotional appeal.

RUBBER WINGS FOR CARS TESTED

HEAVIER AND MORE COSTLY THAN METAL

The use of rubber for the wings of motor-cars has been proposed many times, and some experiments have recently been made by the Silvertown Company to ascertain if the practical difficulties could be overcome.

The company has found that each type of car would require four separate moulds for its wings and that the work could be done only in a rubber factory with special facilities for treating rubber.

If a finish comparable with that obtained on metal wings is to be secured, the moulds would have to be chromium-plated. This would tend to increase costs.

Another difficulty is that whereas a rubber wing would take about 30 minutes to produce, only one minute is needed to press out a metal wing. The rubber wing, for the correct strength, would prove much heavier than the metal one.

Further tests are to be made, but at present the chances of the introduction of rubber wings do not seem very great.

Four boatpeople were fined \$10 each by Comdr. Newell, at the Harbour Office this morning, for having anchored their craft inshore off Tonksy Pier yesterday. Two others were fined \$5 each for having anchored their craft in Causeway Bay without permission on Saturday. Lo Kwei, in addition to being fined \$5 for the same offence, fined another \$5 for having failed to produce her licence.

THE FIRST GAS ATTACK

GERMAN CHARGED WITH BETRAYAL

SEQUEL TO ARTICLE IN FRENCH PAPER

Lepzig, Dec. 4.

The trial of August Jaeger, who is charged with betraying to the French the plans of the first German gas attack before Langemarck, more than seventeen years ago, has opened in the Supreme Court here.

Jaeger was only twenty-five when, as a lorry-driver in the German Army, he is accused of having deserted to the enemy, and then told them all the details of the proposed attack.

Jaeger's own story is that on the night of April 14, 1916, he was captured by a French patrol. They questioned him as to the purpose of the gas mask which he carried, and he told them no more than that it was a protection against poisonous gases, and even if he had wanted to play traitor he did not know the details of the proposed German gas attack.

Proceedings were taken against him in 1920 on a charge of treason, but dismissed for lack of evidence. Then he was left in peace till 1930, when the thunder-bolt fell.

In the French periodical, "Revue des Vivants," for July, 1930, was published an article by the French General Ferry called, "What Happened on the Yser." Discussing the first German gas attack, the article declared:—

"A German deserter, August Jaeger, of the 234th Reserve Infantry Regiment, gave himself up to our Chasseurs, and was immediately given a hearing." The article went on to state that Jaeger proceeded to betray every detail of the plans of the gas attack.

The article, it is alleged, was corroborated by the diary of a French colonel which fell into the hands of the Germans at that time. An entry stated that a prisoner of the 23th Regiment had betrayed the gas attack.

The defence, however, is going to be a strong one, and a number of witnesses are to be called. The prosecution have to prove that the accused "deserted to the enemy for his own advantage," otherwise if, as the defence contends, Jaeger was simply captured, he could probably, even if proved guilty of subsequent treason, receive the benefit of the amnesty.

CHINA'S TROUBLES

"ROUND TABLE" AND WORLD PROBLEMS

There is no lack of high politics for discussion in the new issue of the "Round Table." On the subject of Disarmament, which is first handled, the view is expressed that revision of the Peace Treaties is "inseparably intermingled" with the problem now under review at Geneva. "If the Disarmament Conference succeeds, it will only be because it has become accepted that, in the near future, the whole question of the revision of the Eastern European frontiers is to be taken in hand, that this revision is to be effected by agreement and not by force, and that Great Britain and the other members of the League, and the United States under the Kellogg Pact, will regard attempts to bring about revision by force as a violation of these pacts."

Conditions in China and Manchuria are examined at some length in connexion with the Lytton Report. "Paper reform there has been in abundance, but otherwise things go on as before—tuchuns and their assistants, rapacity and injustices, civil war and the balance of power, banditry and communist rebellion which is indistinguishable from it, flood and famine, starvation and death." Claims to sovereignty on the part of the central Chinese Government have to be squared with the fact that all foreign Powers have found it necessary to go behind the back of Nanking and deal directly with *de facto* local potentates whom "China" cannot control. As to the Manchurian affair, "it would be rash to assume that the Japanese have been the greatest offenders," and the view is indicated that international co-operation can scarcely hope to solve China's difficulties otherwise than piece-meal.

An article on Russia's Five-Years-Plan seems to approve the broader and longer aspect of that policy, but admits that the food situation is "the most crucial since the days of the famine." An Indian letter records a reaction from the first response of high-caste Hinduism to Mr. Gandhi's strike on behalf of the untouchables, and intimates that authority has not yet got the upper hand of the terrorist forces in Bengal.

On the Ottawa agreements the conclusion is reached that they should lead to a stimulation of trade and bid fair to be a useful object-lesson to the outer world. In our domestic politics the advance of the Labour Party into a more outright Socialism is held to impart greater security to the tenure of the National Government.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c). 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. Orchestral programme kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

In a Camp of the Ancient Britons (Keteley). Albert W. Keteley's Concert Orchestra. 1930.

Pomp and Circumstances March No. 1 (Elgar).

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 1936.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe). Court Symphony Orchestra. DX42.

Orpheus in the Underworld—Overture (Offenbach).

Lucerne Kursoral Orchestra. 1946.

5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert From the Studio.

6-7 p.m. A programme of Long-playing records kindly loaned by a listener.

(a) Kamennol-Ostrow (Rubinstein) (b) Liebestraum (Liszt)

Victor Symphony Orchestra with Grand Organ

(a) In a Persian Market (b) In a Chinese Temple Garden (Keteley)

Victor Concert Orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life—"Nenth the Southern Moon—In Falling in Love With Someone—Italian Street—Song—Kiss Me Again—Gypsy Love—Romany Life—Badinage (Victor Herbert)

Victor Salon Group and Concert Orchestra.

Vienna Waltzes (Schubert)—Rosamundo—Ballad Music and Entr'acte (Schubert)—Medley of Waltzes (Schubert)—Menuetto in B Minor (Schubert)—Marche Militaire (Schubert)

Victor Salon Orchestra.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.20-8 p.m. A programme of long-playing records kindly loaned by a listener.

The Hurdy-Gurdy Man—Impatience—Parade—Moment—Maurice (Op. 94, Nos. 2 and 3)—Serenade Ave Maria (Schubert)

John McCormack and the Victor Salon Group and Orchestra.

My Honor and My Sword—There Was Once an Owl—My Lady "Tis for Thee—Maurice—Under the Elms—Wish—I was an Island in an Ocean of Girls—All for You—Love is the Best of All—Neapolitan Love Song—Make Him Guess—Land of my Own Romance—Serenade—Absinthe Frappe—Habanera—Vagueres Song—Natale Theme—Dance—Finale (Victor Herbert).

Victor Salon Group directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Kowloon Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.25 metres (11,855 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

5.30 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. Programme of Records: B.B.C. Orchestra.

6.15 p.m. A Talk.

6.30 p.m. Gramophone Records of Dance Music.

7.15 p.m. News Bulletin.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme.

7.15 p.m.—Dinner Music.

7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Rajah Chanda—Sponsored by L. Everett Co.

8.00 p.m.—Western Equipment and Supply Co. Programme.

Weasco Novelty Marimba Band.

8.15 p.m.—Studebaker Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Philippine Constabulary Band—Lieut. A. J. Fresnillo, Conductor.

9.30 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollar Inner Press, Van Buren Orch.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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THE WEEK-END HOCKEY



Y. M. WIN AT MACAO

RECREIO LADIES' PERFORMANCE

MAMAK RESULTS

MISS WOOLEY, capt. of St. Andrew's Ladies hockey team.

(By BULLY-OFF)

The Y.M.C.A. took the field three times during the week end and recorded victories in each game. On Saturday they were opposed to the Macao Club and won by three goals to one. The "Y" ladies, and won by the odd goal in five and by three goals to one respectively. In the latter game Brown found the net three times and in the latter G. Fowler scored twice and Balman once.

Yesterday the "Y" XI. XI made their annual visit to Macao where they were engaged with the Macao Hockey Club and won a fast though somewhat scrappy game by two goals to one. But for the superb goal-keeping of Almada the visitors would have gained an overwhelming victory. Throughout they peppered the Macao goal with shots, but were only able to find the net twice.

Y.M. BETTER TEAM.

The Y.M.C.A. were the better team in every department except in goal. Hero Skinner was inclined to come out too far leaving his charge unprotected, and it was because of this that Macao were able to open the scoring within the first five minutes. Cardoso, at left back, sent a hard shot into the circle where Tate missed a hit. F. Rosario nipped in and reached the ball at the net. The interval was a little but missed and the Macao left wing had no difficulty in tapping the ball into the net. Play was then transferred to the other end where Almada brought off some really brilliant saves both by accurate hitting and kicking. The Y.M.C.A. almost equalized before the interval when, following a collision between Fowler and Cardoso in the goal-mouth, the Macao player fell on the ball but managed to hit it behind. During this half the home forwards were continually being pulled up for offside the most offender being F. Rosario on the left.

Play in the second half was featured by hard hitting by both teams, and following a lengthy period of mid-field play, Price sent in a fine shot which Almada did well to save, and taking a first time shot on the rebound the same player scored the equaliser. The Y.M.C.A. continued to press very forcibly and were rewarded about five minutes from time when Price sent across a well-placed centre which was taken by Brown who scored the winning goal.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS.

Outstanding in the Macao team were Almada in goal, Cardoso at left back and J. Ferreira, who played a sterling game on the left of the half back line. The forwards generally were good but failed to combine effectively.

H.J.D. Lowe played a very fine game in the centre of the intermediate line, for the "Y" and was responsible for breaking up many promising movements by the opposing forwards. He fed his attack well and was ably supported in this by Sommer and Bates, although the latter defaulted many times in his endeavour to pass by flicking instead of hitting. Brown and Fowler were the pick of the forwards.

The teams were: Y.M.C.A.—L. D. Skinner, A. Tate, E. O. Murphy, R. A. Bates, H. J. D. Lowe, G. A. Sommer, Wilkes, C. C. Burnett, W. J. Brown, G. Fowler, and T. J. Price.

Macao—Almada, J. Rodrigues, Cardoso, Lino Ferreira, Lino Costa, J. Ferreira, L. Rodrigues, F. Nolasco, F. Ramalho, H. Rosario, F. Rosario.

CAER CLARK CUP.

The Club de Recreio Ladies performed a creditable feat on Saturday afternoon when they held the St. Andrew's Club Ladies to a goalless draw in the Caer Clark Cup, on the Marina ground.

The Portuguese ladies showed a strong defence, in which C. Osmund and M. Basto, at full-back, were prominent. They never faltered during the whole match and featured their clearances with hard hitting.

The defence of the Saints was also good, but their forward line lacked their accustomed thrustfulness. They were presented with several opportunities to open the scoring but failed to do so.

The Recreio Ladies now head the table, but they have yet to meet Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, last year's champions. Teams:

St. Andrew's.—R. Rose, P. Woolley, G. White, I. Woolley, M. White, E. Landolt, P. Gittins, M. Bryson, M. Woolley, N. Lee and M. Chan.

Recreio.—A. Almada, C. Osmund, M. Basto, E. Xavier, M. Alves, E. Rosario, C. Botelho, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

MAMAK LEAGUE.

The R.A.S.C. gained a very easy victory over the German Club on the U.S.R.C. ground on Saturday, scoring six times with only two replies. The Club held the military team to two goals each in the first half and in the second fell away in defence and the corps forwards made the most of their opportunities and scored on four occasions.

Goals for the winners were netted by H. A. Tippet and P. H. Senior, each scoring three times. Lange and Muller were the scorers for the Club.

In a fast game on the Marina ground yesterday, the Incognitos maintained their unbeaten record in the tournament when they defeated the Royal Signals by two goals to one. Both goals were scored early in the first half by J. M. Pintos and C.C. Francis. W. Reed was outstanding for the winners.

Two Mamak matches were played yesterday, when the Incognitos defeated the Signals at Marina by two goals to nil and the K.I.T.C. drew with H.M.S. Medway at Causeway Bay, neither side scoring.

To-day's Mamak games include those between H.M.S. Parthian and H.M.S. Veteran at Happy Valley and Phoenix v Wishart at King's Park.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Radio	13	12	1	0	54	8	25
Royal Signals	16	11	2	3	62	17	24
1st H.K.S.							
Battery	11	10	1	0	51	9	21
Incognitos	9	9	0	0	30	3	18
Medway	15	6	6	3	27	16	18
R.A.S.C.	16	7	3	6	27	21	17
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	2	30	11	15
R.A.M.C.	17	4	6	7	19	27	14
Police	9	6	2	1	20	10	14
Varsity	9	5	0	4	17	20	10
Royal							
Engineers	14	4	1	9	13	32	9
12th Battery	10	4	1	5	17	18	9
Phoenix	9	3	3	3	10	17	9
Tamar	12	3	2	7	13	24	8
Wishart	7	4	0	3	15	17	8
Parthian	4	0	3	16	14	8	4
24th Battery	8	1	2	5	7	21	4
German Club	11	2	0	9	10	43	4
Veteran	5	2	0	3	4	7	4
20th Battery	10	1	1	8	3	21	3
R.A.O.C.	11	0	1	10	0	8	1
Destroyers	3	0	1	2	4	6	1
K.I.T.C.	14	0	2	12	7	61	2

M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA.

Dismiss Victoria Country XI for 215.

LARWOOD IN FORM.

Bendigo, Jan. 7. In a two-day fixture against a Victorian Country team, the M.C.C. had dismissed the home side for 215 runs and had scored 30 for the loss of one wicket at the close of play.

The Victorians, who batted 13 and fielded 11, found Larwood in good form with the ball, the fast bowler taking four wickets for 29 runs.

D. R. Jardine, the M.C.C. skipper, claimed 11 runs of the 30 for one wicket put up by the visitors. —Router.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Result of the First Day's Efforts.

The first day's shooting of the Hongkong Rifle Club's January Competition took place on Saturday at the Kowloon Tong range, the attendance being fairly good, and the standard of shooting fair.

One competitor, R. H. Wood, returned a remarkably good score in the "A" Class, scoring 31 points on each of the 200, 500 and 600 yards firing points, returning an aggregate of 93 out of a possible 105.

The following were the results: "A" Class Possible 105. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, one sighting shot and seven to count on each range.—R. H. Wood 93. Watson 86 (Competition unfinished).

"B" Class (Same Application) A. Chappell 77 (Competition unfinished).

DIVISION I.	
Hongkong F.C.	3
R. Navy	2
H. K. Police	2
Chinese Ath.	5
R. Artillery	0
S. China	1

Division I.	
	Goals.
R. A.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R. A.	11 8 0 3 25 16 16
South China	9 7 1 1 27 9 15
Lincoln Regt.	10 0 1 3 31 14 13
St. Joseph's	10 0 1 3 20 11 13
S.W. Borderers	10 5 1 4 33 10 11
R. Navy	10 0 0 5 18 10 10
H.K.F.C.	10 0 0 6 16 24 10
China Ath.	8 3 2 3 20 20 8
Kowloon F.C.	11 3 0 8 22 23 9
H.K. Police	8 3 0 5 16 22 6
Recreio	11 0 0 11 10 64 0

If ever there were eleven men composing a football team who could, with some justification, abuse the fates, they are the men of the Royal Artillery. Enjoying an equal share of the exchanges, and always slightly the better side, they had the mortification yesterday of losing to South China by the only goal scored—and this, after they had themselves missed a penalty.

At the same time the Artillery have only themselves to blame for the reverse. Deploable shooting and the inability to seize opportunities were their chief faults, Moore and Gough continually missing easy chances of netting.

The fast cohesive methods of the Gunners were good enough constantly to put the ball in the South China goal area, but at this point the attackers just faded away, leaving Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau to clear at leisure or to watch the ball sail safely over the bar.

Pardoe undoubtedly committed a blunder in taking the penalty in the early stages of the game. He has not the right type of shot for the eight yards spot kick. Bryant or Moore should have been entrusted. There is no knowing what effect a goal so early in the game would have had, although personally I think it would have broken up South China.

Other than this Pardoe played a typical game, being here there and everywhere, assisting in breaking up the South China attacks and sending his forwards away with well placed passes. He worked like a Trojan and had every cause to be thoroughly disappointed in the result.



BRYANT, the R. A. centre-forward, being assisted off the field after his injury during yesterday's match with South China.

NONE the less the Gunners gave most to Allen, who gave one of the finest exhibitions of his career. This right back appears to be getting better and better every match. He was in his element yesterday and not once did he make mistake. His was a delightful display of polished football.

SOUTH China never settled down to their customary game, although they found time to indulge in some pretty looking football. But as I had anticipated the quick decisive tackling of the Gunners invariably brought their movements to naught.

IN Pak-wa had some keen duels with Allen, and although he never gained the ascendancy, he was the brains of the Chinese attack. Leung Wing-chui started off as a forward, but latter reverted to his old position at centre-half where he put in a tremendous amount of fine work.

Nevertheless South China owed everything to Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau the defenders, whose cool tackling and fine length kicking continually relieved dangerous situations. Li played his best game this season.

THRILLING GAME ENDS IN LUCKY WIN

GUNNERS MISS PENALTY AND SHOOT DEPLORABLY

BORDERERS TROUNCED BY ATHLETIC

NAVY OVERCOME ST. JOSEPH'S IN DAY OF SURPRISES

SPORTING COMMENTS BY "VERITAS"



COMBEY, the Gunners' goalkeeper, a shot with one of his colleagues in close attendance warding off the Chinese forwards.

THE football on the whole was good, especially after the teams had worn down their apparent nervousness. The exchanges were fast, the movements clever, blameworthy only by ineffective finishing. On Friday I predicted a draw, and this would have been the fairest result possible.

SATURDAY'S FEATURES.

PITY the poor prophet! With Saturday's league results as full of surprises as a bran tub, his well conceived prognostications were made to look very sick. The defeat of St. Joseph's and the Borderers and Athletic in the second, and the conceding of a point each by the Athletic and St. Joseph's in the third were all contrary to expectations based on the records and form of the clubs to date.

BUT in at least one match boasting a surprise result it was not a case of luck coming to the aid of the victors. The Navy thoroughly deserved their points against the Saints. In fact the score did not do them justice. For lengthy periods there was only one team in it, and the goddess of loss, who smiled on the Saints, plus the weak finishing of the Navy vanners, prevented them from winning by at least three goals clear.

DOMINANT throughout was the brilliance of the Navy halves, who not only proved themselves admirable spoilers but sent their forwards with a never ending supply of ground passes which deserved to bear more fruit than they did.

SHIRAS played one of his finest games, and if there were any interlopers selectors at Chatham Road on Saturday, they were probably just as much impressed as the rest of the on-lookers. Shiras had a tough proposition in looking after the Gosano brothers, but so effectively did he accomplish the task, that he always found himself with plenty of time to give proper attention to his forwards. And surely this is the secret and essence of centre-half play?

I was also very impressed with the work of Davy who flanked Shiras on the right. Sabban, although one of the best of the Saints' forward line, never mastered their killer-like player, and was, in fact, completely overshadowed by him in the second half.

DIVISION III.	
R.A.S.C.	13
S.W. Borderers	6
Radio S.C.	1
Recreio	2
University	2

Division III.	
	Goals.
S.W. Borderers	11 11 0 1 16 10 23
Lincoln Regt.	11 10 0 1 45 13 23
R.A.S.C.	12 8 1 3 48 11 17
St. Joseph's	12 7 3 4 30 23 15
China Ath.	13 0 1 3 20 24 13
Radio S.C.	12 0 0 2 25 25 12
R.A.F.	10 5 1 4 35 19 11
R.C.	11 4 0 7 21 31 8
R.C. of S.	11 4 0 7 16 30 8
Recreio	13 3 1 9 24 64 7
University	12 2 0 10 18 59 4
Taikee C.R.C.	13 0 1 12 10 78 1

DAVIS, of whom I have written more than once of late, was easily the finest forward on the field. His control and distribution of the ball again stamped him as a player who knows his game and is clever enough to put it into effect. Beltrao failed to obtain full measure of him, and in enjoying this advantage, Davis was able to do more or less as he pleased.

THE forwards as a whole, however, lacked finishing powers. In association with the Intermediates, they were vastly superior to the Saints in mid-field, but threw away countless opportunities by slow movement in front of goal and hasty shooting. An improvement in this direction will make them into one of the most dangerous quintettes in the league.

AS a team St. Joseph's were disappointing, and apart from one or two individuals never reached the same class as the opposition. Again their rear-guard weakness was exposed, in addition to which neither Costa nor Fernandes performed adequately in the half back line.

IN this department and in defence, Beltrao and Marques, in goal, were the only players to invite confidence. But the former ruined much of his clever tackling and ball possession, by indulging in fancy tricks afterwards. He was constantly being robbed by the nippy Navy men, when a quick pass would have set his forwards moving.

A. V. Gosano had a heart-breaking afternoon. Although the most potential raider he was starved and never given a fair chance by his colleagues to show of what he is capable. B. Gosano saw quite a lot of the ball but did very little good with it, whilst Leonard and Souza, although finding Robertson on an off day, could not improve the occasion and formed a comparatively useless wing. Sabban was dangerous in the first half, but due to the constant pressure of the Navy after the change over, suffered from lack of the ball in common with his colleague.



ALLEN, the brilliant R.A. right back, who played magnificently yesterday, only to see his team lose in a most unlucky fashion.

THREE months without tasting the bitterness of defeat, and then—crash! This was the Athletic's experience in the second division on Saturday, when the Artillery, robbed of Freeman their chief goal-scorer, upset all calculations and a record, by defeating the Chinese.

LIKE their seniors, the Artillery second string are a formidable combination because of their balance and team work. The team does not boast of geniuses, but is composed of eleven untiring players who set about their task with a will to win. This has been the secret of more than one of their victories heralded as a "surprise."

DIVISION II.	
Kowloon F.C.	4
South China	3
R. A.	3
Eastern	2
Lincoln Regt.	2
R. Navy	1
S.W. Borderers	0

Division II.	
	Goals.
China Ath.	16 12 2 1 47 12 20
S.W. Borderers	14 11 0 3 55 14 22
Lincoln Regt.	14 10 2 2 45 17 22
R. A.	14 8 2 4 37 28 18
R. Navy	13 7 2 4 42 23 10
South China	14 7 1 0 30 25 15
Ewo	13 6 1 0 41 20 11
Taung Tain	14 4 3 7 24 37 11
Kowloon F.C.	14 4 1 7 23 33 9
H.K.F.C.	14 2 3 10 20 64 0
St. Joseph's	13 1 0 12 13 02 2
Eastern	12 1 0 11 7 57 2

GOLF INTERPORT.

Manila Also Sending Team to Hongkong.

TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

Golfers will be pleased to learn that Manila has accepted the invitation issued by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and are sending a team to the Colony to compete against Hongkong and Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The Manila Golf Club are sending a representative team which is due to arrive on January 24, and will leave on January 28. Shanghai have already accepted the invitation and their team will arrive on January 23, and will leave on January 31.

IN falling to the Navy, the Borderers second eleven missed, a wonderful chance of strengthening their challenge to the Athletic. A win would have put them within two points of the leaders and a game in hand. Their defeat on Saturday may have a more important bearing on their championship prospects than it is now possible to conceive.

HATS off to the University and Recelo, who accomplished the outstanding performances in the third division! For the former to share four goals with St. Joseph's and the latter, after their demoralising debacle of the previous week, to draw with the Athletic, were indeed achievements of which they might well be satisfied.

THE Borderers thoroughly deserved to lose to the Athletic yesterday. Not because the Chinese were so much better; if anything it was the reverse. But the soldiers just threw their chances to the four winds, missed three open goals in the first ten minutes, and paid the penalty in full.

THE ineptitude of the Borderers quintette was astonishing. After walking through the Athletic halves, and placing the ball for perfect scoring shots, they shot wildly and put the sphere everywhere but near the goal.

THE Athletic were not slow to seize upon this, and after allowing the 24th to enjoy their little game of hit and miss, took control of the exchanges and demonstrated how goals should be scored.

Even in the closing minutes when the Borderers returned to the attack, they proved quite useless in front of goal, and appeared to be hypnotised. Jones was one of the chief defaulters and his wretched efforts seemed to inspire his colleagues to attempt to surpass them—which they did!

TENNIS.

THE all-day meeting between K.C.C., and the H.M.S. Kent tennis teams yesterday was a very happy affair, marred only by an accident which occurred to Commander Shaw, the brilliant cricketer, who sprained his ankle against ex-champion "Sammy" Green. By all the curious (and unfortunate) coincidence, Green also suffered a similar mishap, and they had to abandon their singles match.

COMMANDER Packer was in splendid form. He sent Teddy Fincher all the way in their singles, and in capturing a set in three, only accomplished that of which he was fully deserving.

INCIDENTALLY I understand that he and Commander Shaw have entered together for the open doubles, in which case I shall not be surprised to see them figuring in the last eight. They form a sound combination and are certain to give a good account of themselves. (Continued on Page 6.)

CLUB AGAIN WIN

OUTPLAY ARMY

IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

FERGUSON IN FORM

Playing better football the Club deservedly beat the Army by nine points to nil in the Triangular rugby tournament on Saturday, and thus brought themselves on level terms with their rivals in the table. The return of Selby and other regular players who had been kept out of the team through injuries made a big difference to the Club, whose attack brightened considerably.

There is still room for improvement in the work of the pack, but elsewhere one could find very little fault.

SELBY'S RETURN.

Selby showed something like his old skill and dash and gave a remarkably good display seeing that the game was his first this season. He infused action into the scrum which had the desired effect of livening up the attack.

Ferguson was exceptionally good in the three-quarters line, and always master of his opponents.

The Army forwards played very hard and did their utmost to retrieve errors on the part of their rear division. The task, however, was too great.

Galletly and Hamilton experienced off-days and the Army three-quarter line was probably the most disappointing department of the whole team.

FERGUSON'S TWO TRIES.

Birt was, in consequence, severely tested at back and under the circumstances came through the ordeal well.

Ferguson scored a brilliant try in the first half by which the Club led at the change-over, and he repeated this success in the second half, touching down as a result of his magnificent burst of speed.

The third try came from Lam-mert, who could not fail to make use of a perfect reverse pass on the blind side sent out by Selby.

HOME RESULTS.

In a trial match played at Twickenham, an England XV defeated The Rest easily by 29 points to five. Other results are appended: Blackheath 42 U.S. Portsmouth 3; Bradford 18 Birkenhead 3; Bristol 6 The Army 8; Coventry 9 Swansea 8; Leicester 3 Roslyn Park 0; London Irish 3 London Sect. 21; Richmond 5 Bath 8; St. Bartholomew's 6 Harlequins 11. —Router.

H.M.S. KENT LOSE TO K.C.C.

In All-Day Tennis Match at Kowloon.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

Tennis teams of the Kowloon Cricket Club and H.M.S. Kent engaged in an enjoyable all-day match at the K.C.C. yesterday, the programme including singles and doubles matches. In the singles, each match was of three sets, and in the doubles five sets were played, resulting in the K.C.C. winning by 30½ sets to 19½. The K.C.C. won 18 singles to six, and 12½ doubles to 7½. The detailed scores were:

Singles. E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) beat Cdr. Packer 6-3, 2-

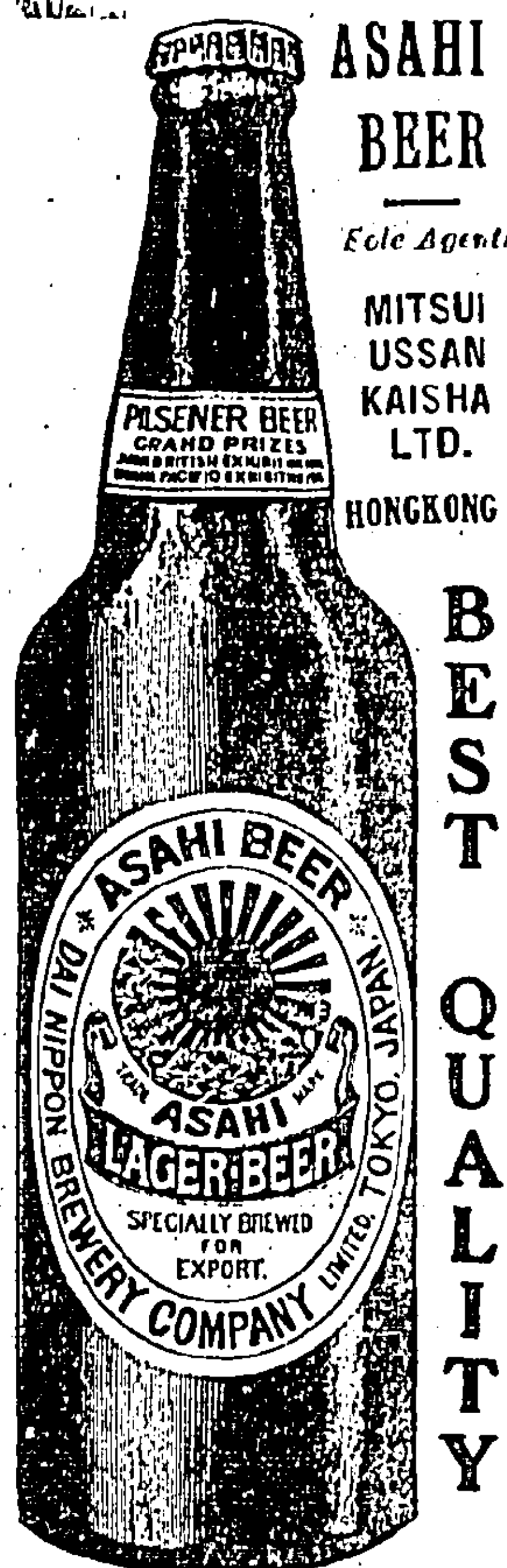
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SINCERE COMPANY'S ANNIVERSARY.

MAGNIFICENT STORE FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING

The growth of the Sincere Company Limited, which celebrated its 33rd Anniversary yesterday with a big banquet held at the Roof Garden of this departmental store, and attended by about 1,000 guests, represents one of the most romantic business developments in Hongkong. Opened in Queen's Road Central and occupying premises next to the former Fire Brigade headquarters in 1900, the Sincere Company started with a capital of \$25,000; but to-day the company, with the same Managing Director, Mr. Ma Ying-plu, the founder of the store, manages its own hotels, factories, restaurants, fire and life insurance companies, banking and savings departments and dollar departmental stores. The capital has since been increased to \$14,000,000, with branch offices and stores in almost all the important towns in China.

To-day the company has 4,330 shareholders, who include many of the actual employees who, through the management, have been able to invest their small capital in the firm.

The remarkable development of this company was in no small measure due to the foresight and energy of Mr. Ma Ying-plu, who is also well known for his support of the Christian movement in the Chinese community.

Mr. Choy Hing, Chairman of the Board of Directors, has also contributed greatly towards the company's developments. Credit is also given to Mr. Ma Man-fai, formerly the Sincere Co's manager at the London office, whose progressive ideas were instrumental in establishing the Dollar Department Store at the former office of the Sincere Co. in Queen's Road Central. A branch has just been opened in Johnston Road to commemorate the 33rd anniversary, which will cater to the numerous patrons of the company residing in the newly reclaimed district at Wanchai.

Octogenarians and prominent patrons and friends of the Company, its Directors and 600 members of the Staff as well as ladies who were employed when the store first opened in 1900, and also the sales girls at present employed, attended last night's banquet. The entire Roof Garden was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the dinner was much enjoyed by all present.

MOSLEMS INJURED.

EXPLOSION OUTSIDE HUGE MARBLE MOSQUE

London, Jan. 8.
It is reported from New Delhi that two Moslems were injured in a bomb explosion to-day outside Jama Masjid, one of the largest marble mosques in the world, where over 1,000 refugees from Alwar State were encamped, taking refuge from the communal trouble.

Two other bombs were found nearby.—Our Own Correspondent.

LINER AFIRE

SMALL BLAZE ON THE FRANCE

Le Havre, Jan. 8.
The neighbourhood was alarmed by the ringing of fire bells and shrieking of sirens at 3 a.m. when a fire was signalled aboard the Trans-Atlantic liner France then in dock.

The flames were subdued within two hours and are ascribed to a short circuit in a passenger's cabin. There were no casualties.
—Reuter.

SHANGHAI AIR TRAGEDY.

A RECENTLY MARRIED AIRMAN INJURED

Shanghai, Jan. 8.
One of the most poignant aviation tragedies in Shanghai occurred this afternoon when Mr. Christopher Mathewson, Junior Instructor of the Aviation School at Hangchow was taking off from Whangpoo near Lungwha accompanied by his wife.

As it was rising the amphibian plane suddenly nose dived into the river bank, seriously injuring Mrs. Mathewson, who was formerly Miss Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia.

She was rushed to the Country Hospital where she died half an hour later.

Her husband broke both arms and both legs and is now lying in hospital between life and death. The plane was completely destroyed.

Mr. Mathewson is the son of the late Christy Mathewson, the famous baseball player who played for the New York giants and who died about ten years ago. Miss Phillips came out from Philadelphia recently in order to marry Mr. Mathewson. The ceremony took place in Shanghai on Christmas Day.—Reuter.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3.)

the present status? Marvin seems to be your first victim."

"By process of elimination. I couldn't actually make him promise to join me here when he came back from taking Mr. DeVos to the Stoners. But you'll be there with Mr. Statlander—aren't he a demon for graphs and averages?—and you can steer him out on the lawn, Marvin, I mean."

"Shaughnessy's been stifling yawns ever since he came over from the garage. I can guess how much writing he'll do." Evidently Tom had much the same opinion as she of this guest's good intentions. "So obviously Pratt's elected."

Without his being able to help it, Tom's voice was coloured by annoyance. Linda chose to ignore it.

"There's something very much on his mind, Tom, I admit. He doesn't act exactly guilty but he does act queer. First he thought I was the only one he wanted to talk to but now he ducks me every chance he gets."

"I noticed that. He was reluctant as the devil even to make ordinary conversation with you. At half a chance he'd bolt the place."

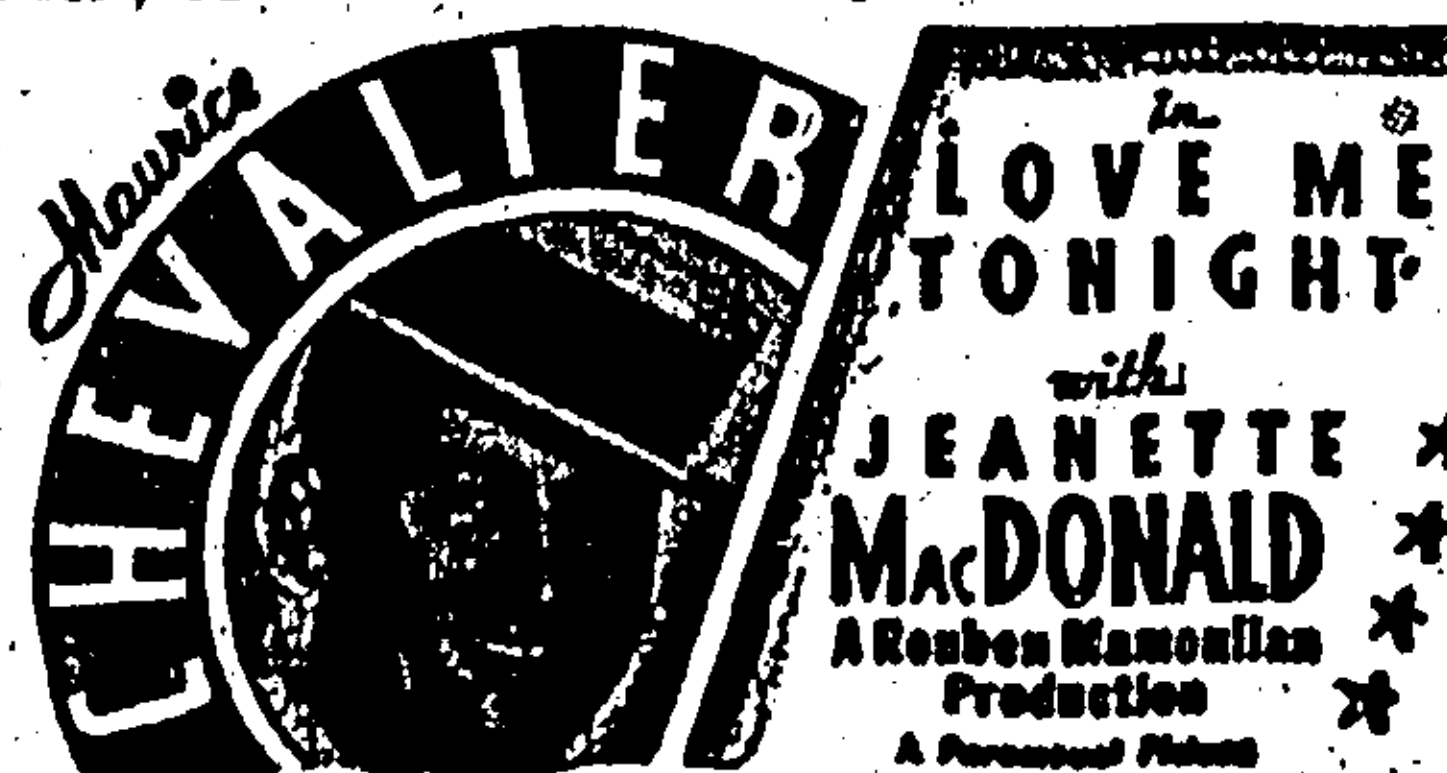
"He'll bear watching—and yet I honestly don't think—"

"This is what you must find out, Linda." Tom spoke quickly and seriously. "What happened between him and Cousin Amos when he stopped on his way downstairs last night? Why was he so standoffish at the dinner even to you? Did he go to bed as soon as he went to his room this morning? How did he happen to hear you fall and not hear Cousin Amos and the ruction before that?"

Tom looked at his watch. "Statlander will be down any moment, Blinks. Stay here if you can till we are through. You're in plain sight from the house and the kitchen and the bay. Not that I think anything will happen, but it's just as well—I've locked Cousin Amos' room—locked the casement from inside and then the door into the hall. No one could get in either from the hall or from the balcony. Later we must look in there in case there's any evidence, but don't let anyone else go in. And if anyone asks to, on any excuse, be sure to tell me. But above all, don't go off the place! That's serious, Linda!"
(To be continued.)

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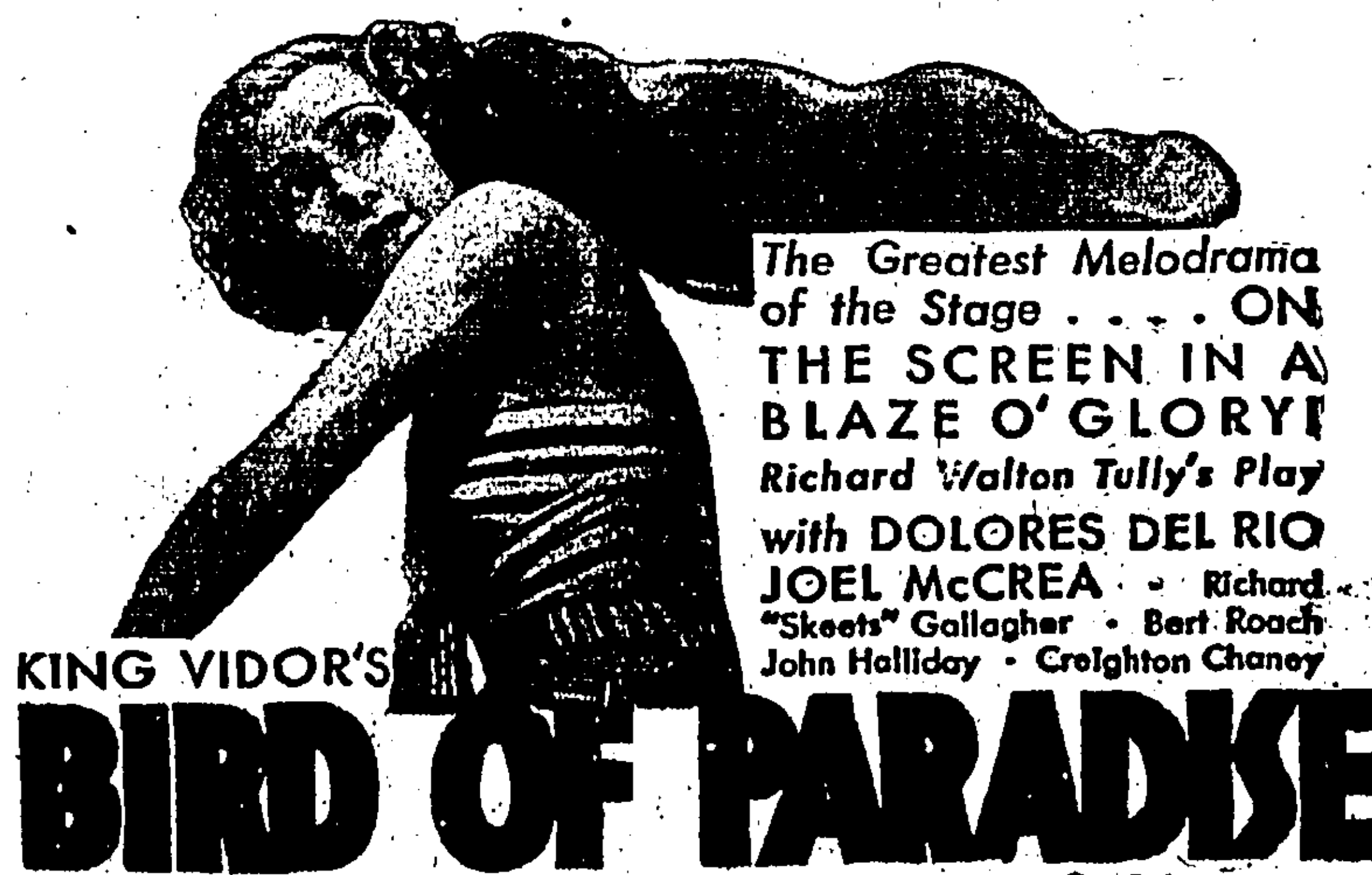
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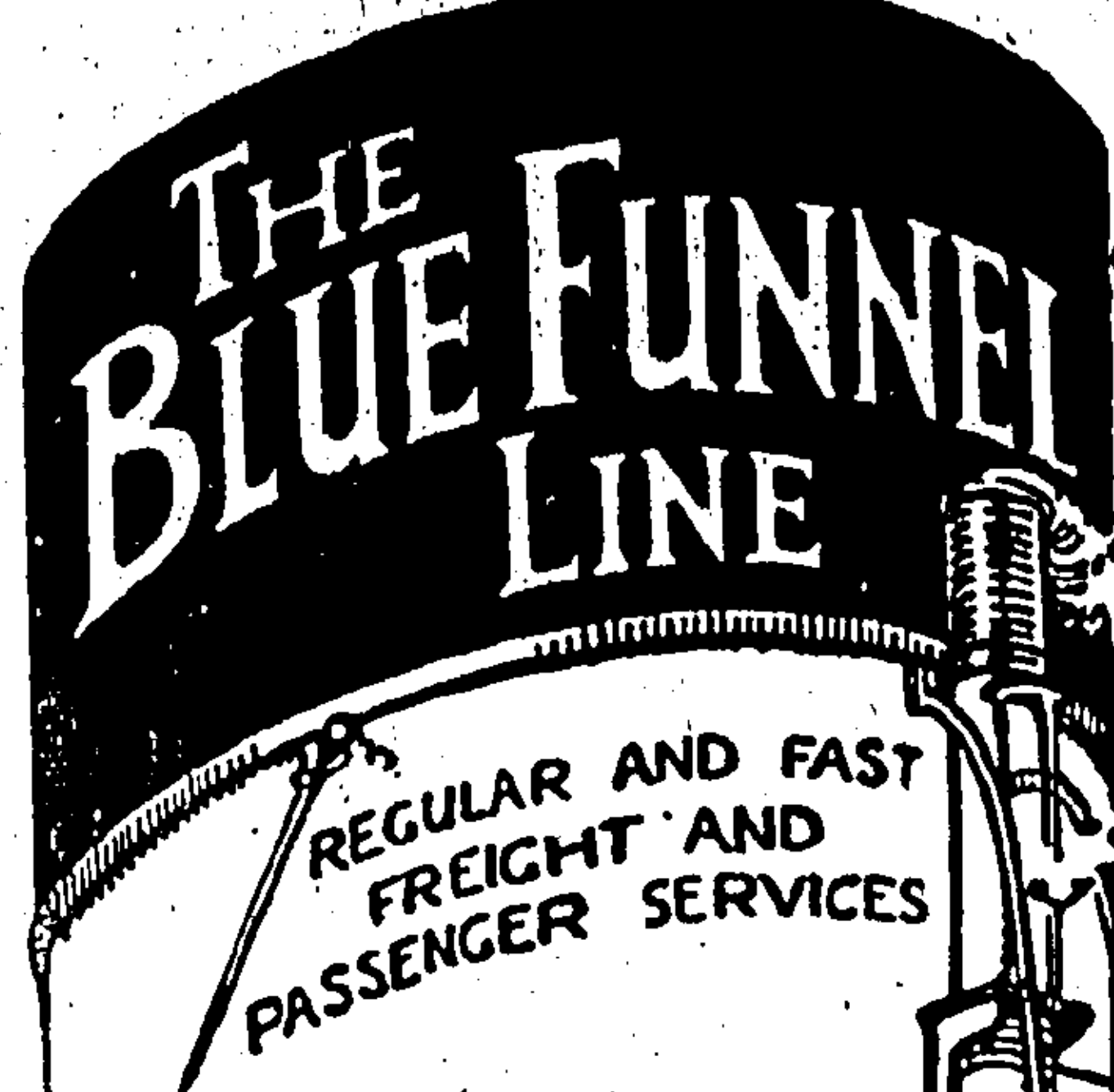
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"Skeets" Gallagher • Bert Roach
John Halliday • Creighton Chaney

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PATROCLUS 18th Jan. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MACHAON 11th Jan. For Havre, Liverpool & Olsing

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTESILAUS 25th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

WARD SERVICE

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Pres. Hoover	Feb. 1	Pres. Taft	Feb. 4
Pres. Jackson	Feb. 15	Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 18

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Pres. Polk Feb. 4 Pres. Harrison Mar. 4

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Pres. Cleveland Jan. 14 Pres. Hoover Jan. 24
Pres. Garfield Jan. 21 Pres. Taft Jan. 28

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M.V. "AGRA" 26th Feb.

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M.V. "FORMOSA" Sailing about 24th Jan.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 19th Feb.

Passenger Rates:
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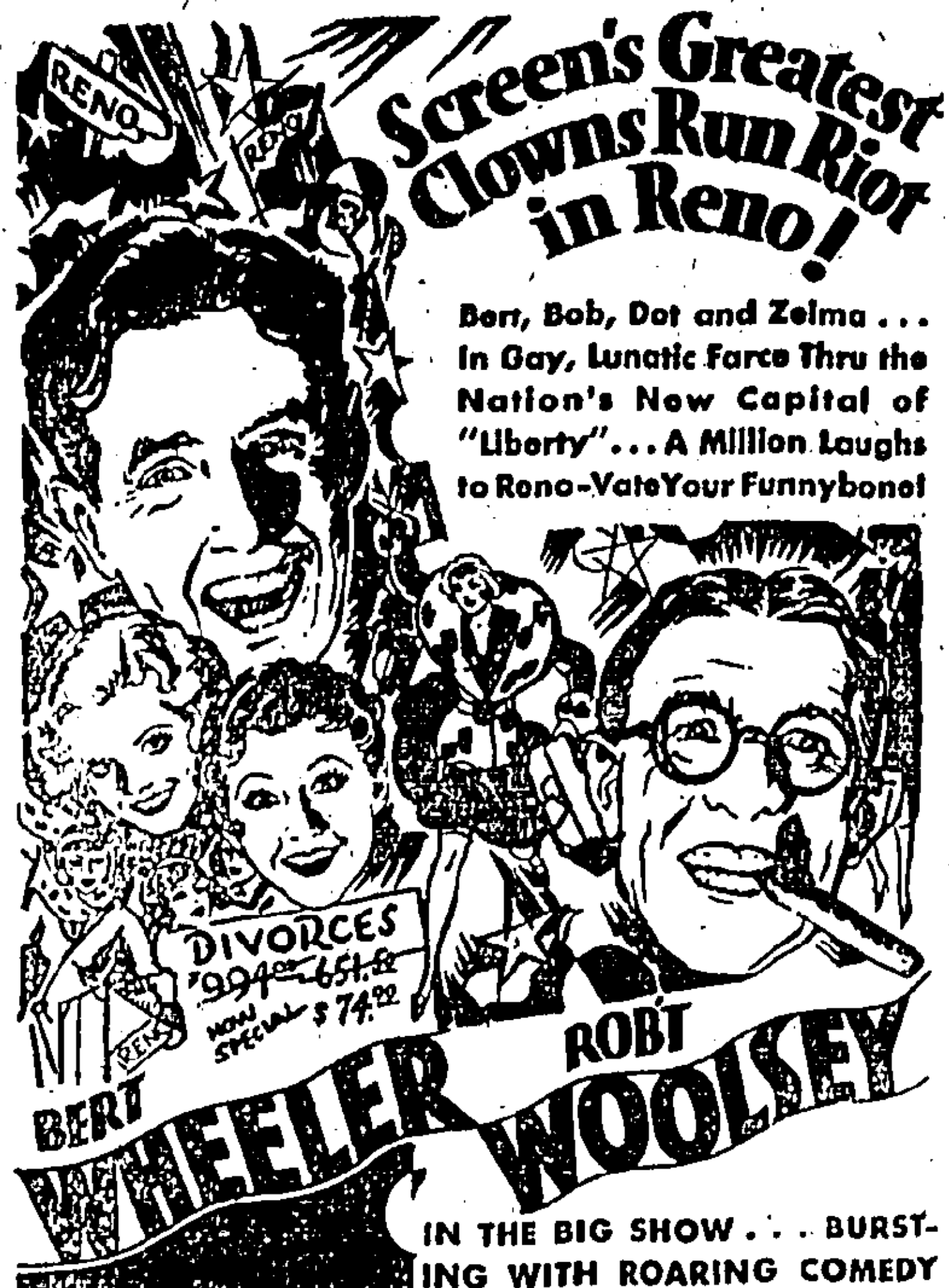
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OLD DARK HOUSE

with
KARLOFF
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart,
Lillian Bond and others. Pro-
duced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.
Directed by JAMES WHALE
Presented by Carl Laemmle,
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



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BIOLOGY IN THE SCHOOLS

CIVILISATION AND EVOLUTION

At the British conference on the place of biology in education, the importance of biology as the basis of a sociological and cultural education was given as the chief reason for the extension of the teaching of biology in schools. Hitherto the value of biology in its applications in medicine, agriculture, hygiene, etc., has generally been regarded as the justification for biological courses.

An impressive group of public men, civil servants, and scientists appeared on the platform to plead for more biology in education. Viscount Chelmsford, Sir Stephen Tallents, Sir Walter Fletcher, Sir William Hardy, Professor A. V. Hill, and other speakers showed that they were concerned with the world's present social crisis, and were looking to biology to give youth a biological outlook which would improve their human understanding, so that inter-racial and other difficulties might be resolved.

After the social motive, the cultural value of biology was stressed.

Professor Hill contended that as human beings are living beings, they themselves and their society could not be understood without biology. Civilisation, he said, was a product of a certain sort of biological organism, ourselves, and was therefore a biological entity. Consequently, civilisation was incomprehensible without a knowledge of biology.

A Pressing Need.

The Rev. S. A. McDowell opened a discussion on the methods of teaching biology. He is the biology master at Winchester College, and spoke on the problem as he saw it in a public school. He stated his belief that

while the supply of suitable biology courses was one of the most pressing needs in public schools, these courses should come late in the general science course. The boy was human and most humanly interested in his body; he was also humanly rational and wanted to know something of his mind and its place in the universe. He wanted to know something of the functions of digestion, respiration, and secretion. Such a course required a previous study of physics and chemistry, and a fairly developed mind. For this reason biology was not a suitable subject for school certificate examinations.

Dr. R. H. Crawley, Senior Medical Officer of the Board of Education, related the teaching of biology in elementary schools with public health. New health education, he said, was no simple matter, and it could not be done without being grounded in biology. The contemporary discussions of sex-teaching in schools were really a result of the failure to teach biology properly. Every child who left school at fourteen years of age should have a clear knowledge of the function of sex in animals, plants, and himself.

Mr. D. Ward Cutler, biologist to the Rothamsted Experimental Station, argued that biology lent itself to interesting teaching, especially for young children. They were usually interested in animals, and this interest might be used as the foundation for sound teaching. It was necessary to realise that human beings were the product of evolution, and that their nature was based on animal nature. No child should leave school without knowing this. When the relation of human and animal nature was understood the pupil came to see that evolution and civilisation were a product of self-control.

TWO MEN SWEEP OFF SUBMARINE

VAIN SEARCH IN HEAVY SEAS

Able Seaman Henry E. Stunnell and Signalmen Leonard J. Bachelor, of the crew of the submarine *Thames*, were swept overboard by heavy seas off St. Albans Head recently.

The accident occurred while the *Thames* was on her way to Portsmouth and about a mile and a half from the shore. After an unsuccessful search for the men she returned to Portland.

Stunnell's home was at Gosport, Hampshire. Signalmen Bachelor was married, and lived at North End, Portsmouth.

£30,000 REQUEST TO A COMPANION

AN ADOPTION ROMANCE

By the will of Mrs. Sarah Gallindo, of Brankesme Wood-road, Bournemouth, who left £44,500, the residue of the property, estimated at over £30,000, is bequeathed to her companion, Edith Gallindo (formerly Tochatti), and her husband, Mr. Douglas Gallindo (formerly Tochatti).

The husband, in an interview stated: "Just after the war I was engaged as Mrs. Gallindo's secretary and my wife as her companion. My name was then Tochatti. Mrs. Gallindo was remarkably fond of our children and she insisted on us going to live with her. In 1923 she adopted me as her son and I changed my name by deed poll."

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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NEXT CHANGE

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"Lily Christine"

WITH
MARGARET BANNERMAN
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by Michael Arlen
Directed by Paul Stein
A Paramount
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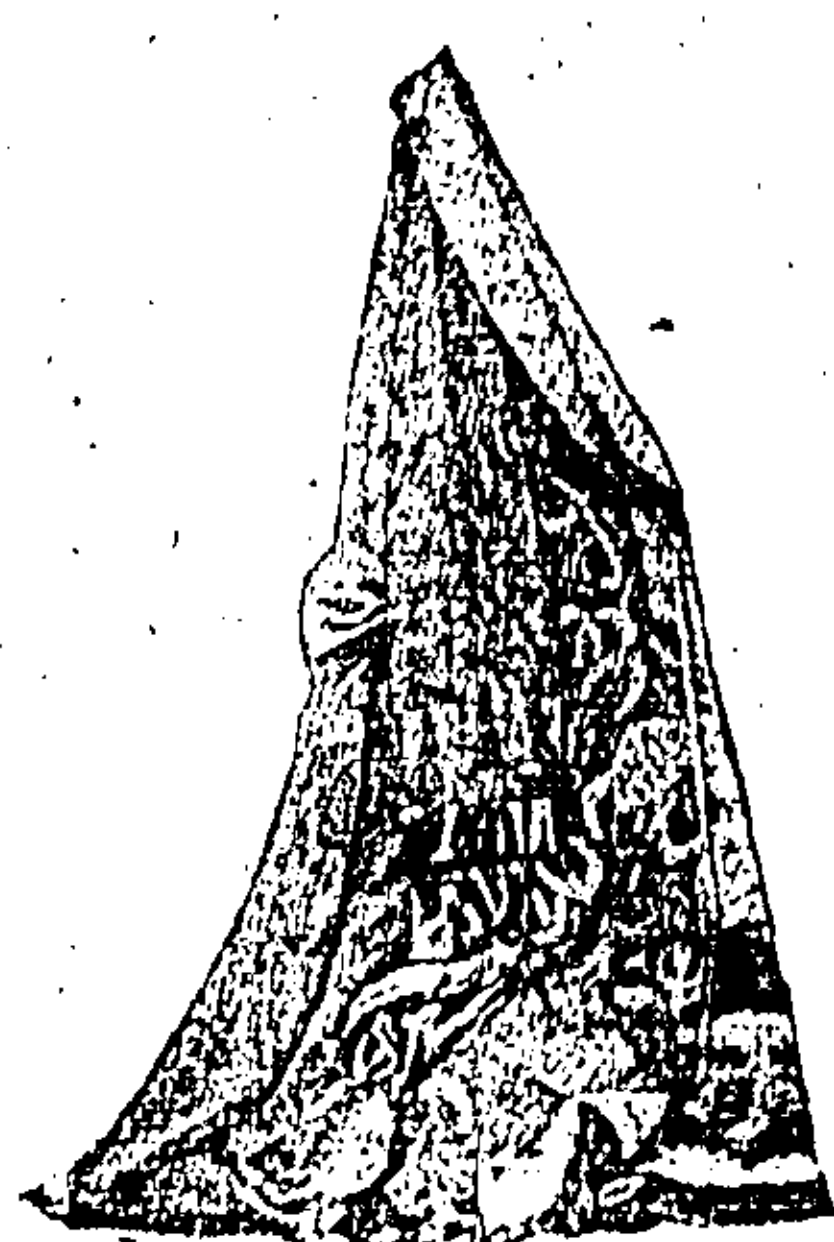
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His great popularity was not entirely due to his wonderful playing. Pachmann was an eccentric genius and was wont to accompany his renderings of Chopin by little asides to the audience to whose attention he directed either the special beauty of certain

(Continued on Page 7.)



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



BEAUTY HINTS.

Cold Feet Prevent Warm Smiles.

Cold feet undermine your morale terribly. If you only realize it, chic depends on a sound, firm foundation. Foot comfort is often the basis of a winning smile.

Hot floors are the cause of a lot of foot trouble. The solution to this problem lies in hardening your feet against swelling and over sensitiveness. Cold foot baths, foot baths with medicinal soaps prepared for just this purpose, salt rubs and plenty of foot exercise barefooted in your own room—these are some precautions that every woman who knows she has feet should take.

The best foot exercises consist in stretching all the muscles that are not given enough exercise in walking.

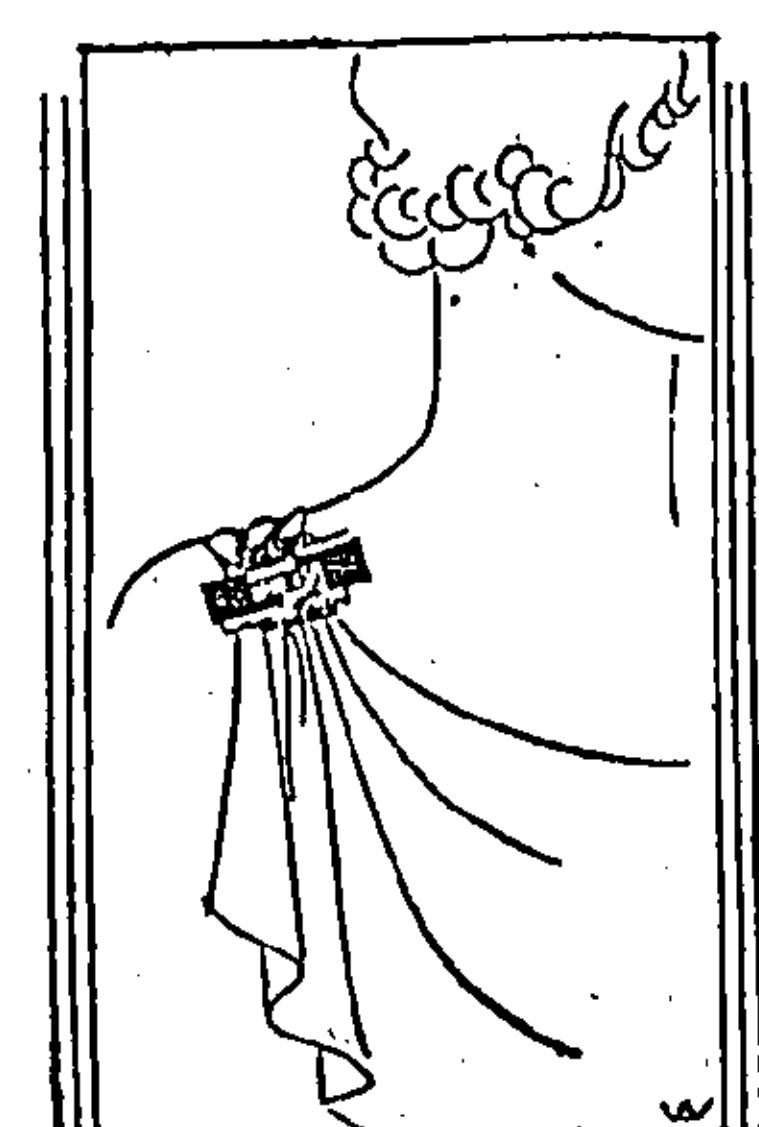
Imagine that you are a child wriggling your toes gleefully in a nice squishy mud puddle. Just try to squeeze all the mud up between your toes, turn your feet this way and that to kick it up over your insteps, grind your heels down into it. If mud doesn't strike your imagination right, then dreamily imagine you are on a rice, warm bench and work your toes around in the sand.

Continue this toe-wriggling exercise, standing on one foot, working the other for a couple of minutes, at least. Now, stand on one foot and imagine you are trying to kick every speck of mud or sand off the other foot. Shake the foot, wriggle the toes of the suspended foot. Shake the whole leg from the hip down. Then change feet and shake the other.

All this starts circulation that is much needed by cold feet in winter. It also limbers up the feet and relaxes them. Be sure your shoes are big enough to let them stay relaxed. Tight shoes, particularly shoes that are not long enough, are directly responsible for some cold feet.—Alicia Hart.

WHITE HAIR

When washing white or silver hair, use powdered borax in place of the ordinary shampoo. Dissolve the borax in hot water (about one teaspoonful to each quart), and when cooled a little use it, rinsing well first with clear, tepid water, then with tepid water very slightly tinted with washing blue. The blue must be well mixed in the water.



Jewelled clips are as important as ever for both afternoon and evening. Here is a new modernistic one, composed of diamonds, onyx and platinum.



Muffs, big, little or medium, are the thing for winter, and the movie stars have been quick to seize the new vogue. At the left is Colleen Moore, who likes her muffs small. At the right is Norma Shearer, who goes for a large one. And there were lots of medium-sized ones at the Los Angeles premiere they attended.

EVERYDAY VISIONS.

How to Banish Depression.

Sometimes, when the demon of depression has had me in its sway, some beautiful thing has been thrust on my notice. This has happened so often that I have come to believe it has been actually shown to me.

For instance a few days ago, I sat brooding in a noisy tramcar which, for a few hundred yards, ran along by the side of a wood. I was in too black a mood to enjoy the wood, but suddenly seemed compelled to look at a huge beech, glistening near the track. It was a magnificent tree, with a clean, grey trunk, and it still retained its foliage. Being a damp day, every leaf was a shining, polished, beautiful, light brown.

I had to rejoice in the liveliness of that tree. Another time it was only a rain-drop, which hung from a blade of grass, which I had to gaze at, but the sun had caught it and turned it into a big, scintillating topaz. And once, when wandering up a side street, brooding over a real trouble, I was brought up against a great rhododendron in the full blaze of its glory.

These lovely things banished depression by the pleasure they gave, and with the pleasure came a renewal of poise and courage to go on. My soul had been restored.

Even the memory of such things is cheering. Painted on my mind is a weary moorland stretch in the dead of winter. Suddenly a small lake came into view, which caught the beams of the rosy dawn, depicting in its perfectly still depths the stone walls and the wind-riven bushes, which bordered it, and depicting them in glowing colour. The vision vanished almost instantly, but it left me enriched for always.

But, says someone, everybody is not lucky enough to live where beeches are clean and raindrops like jewels. Agreed, but it is a drear place indeed where there is never a glimpse of beauty, and it is the glimpses that work the

OUR CHILDREN.

Health Must Come First.

"Johnny is top of his class, although he is the youngest boy there."

Parental pride in such a case is natural, particularly if the child's success is due in part to help and encouragement from the parents. But—yes, there is a big "but." Next time you hear boastful parents holding forth about their prodigy, discreetly inquire about the child's health. Possibly you will be told that he suffers badly from headaches, and ultimately you may learn that his health is being sacrificed on the altar of learning.

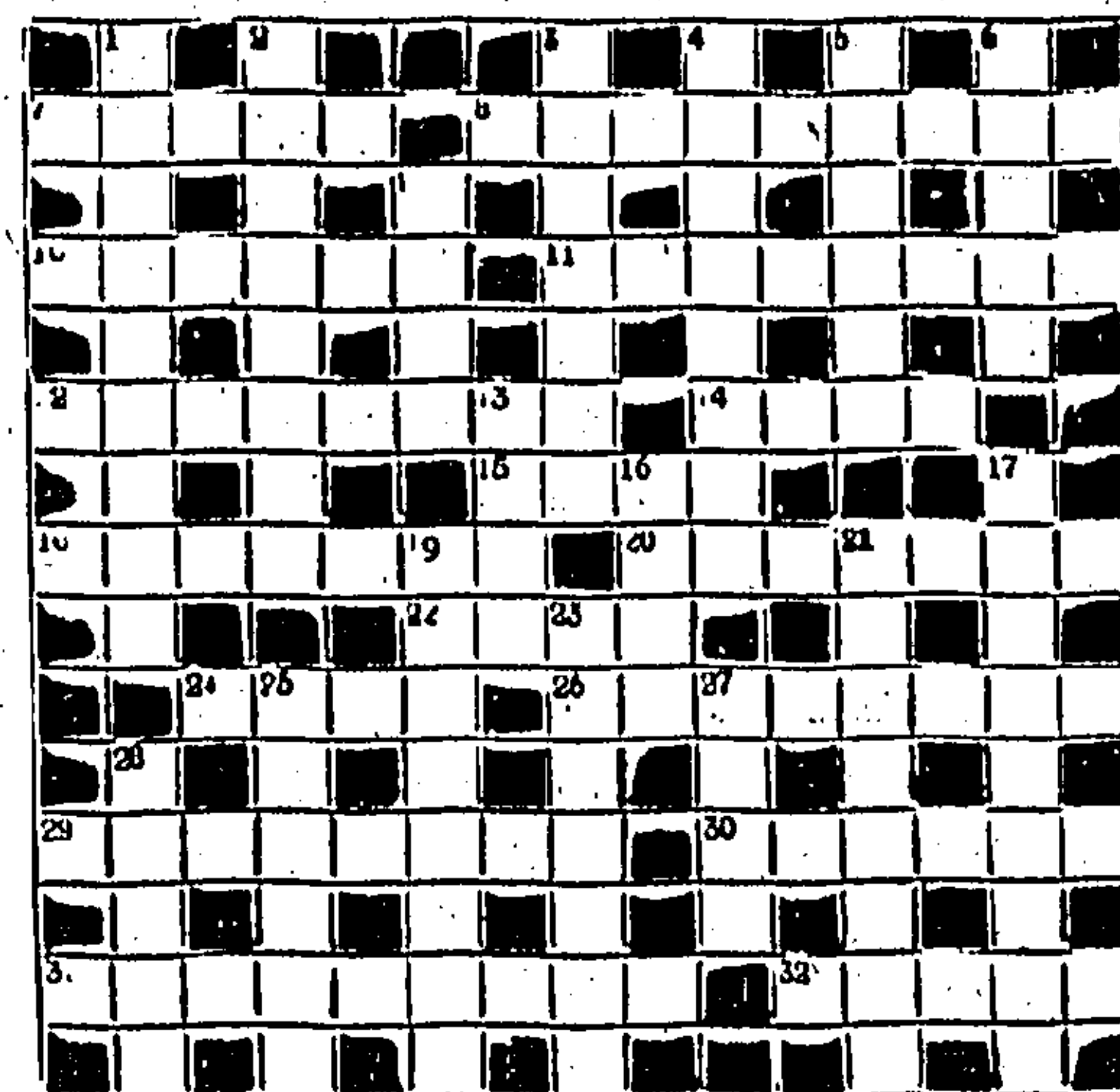
This is really criminal. Unfortunately, too, teachers are often rulers and abettors. They allot too much homework, forgetting that what suits one child will ruin another. This is partly due to the fact that classes are frequently too big, so that the willing teacher is unable to give anything like individual attention.

Parents, however, have no such excuse. They are in closer contact with their own children, and should know the needs of each. They should not, therefore, encourage unrestrained study. Every child needs recreation if his mind and body are to be healthy. The parents, therefore, who thoughtlessly boast about a child's "learning" while blind to the low destruction of health, are badly in need of a "lesson."

And they come anywhere. I have seen lovely sunset effects from a mid-London bridge and a snow-covered hill, gleaming pink, from a Sheffield by-lane.

These sudden glimpses of beauty are real objective comfort, not merely a cultivating of an artist's eye. Neither do they come by looking for them. They are like appreciative guests, turning up when they like, where they know they are welcomed.—EVA GRAY. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 7 Woman plays her part in this noisy feast.
- 8 Go in and meet "neat peter" (anag.).
- 10 Consider this quite good value. An article or certain letters to be converted.
- 12 Describes various musical instruments, or beans ready for cooking.
- 14 Depending on water for their existence, as situated about it.
- 15 Changed colour.
- 18 Harmony pervades this American city.
- 20 Though the errand boy may whittle it, one often wishes he would.
- 22 Oh yeah? No, but very like it.
- 24 A star turn.
- 26 Refines.
- 29 Australia's Westminster.
- 30 Usually not drinkable even when liquid.
- 31 She was a captive in chains, and Rome dominated her.
- 32 Prepare for examination.

Down.

- 1 A feeling that is likely to arouse considerable comment.
- 2 Vegetable.
- 3 Dry suit (anag.).
- 4 Sung by a lover to his lady.
- 5 A point of which Noah took full advantage.
- 6 Put down your foot.
- 9 Describes the self-satisfied man, but he would have to smile very

- 13 Edward when he can't think clearly because he's in a whirl.
- 16 The language for a score.
- 17 Linen shown in front of the store used to make the big guns roar.
- 19 Auctioneers are conspicuous in these.
- 21 Repeated when re-arranged for the organ.
- 23 Commotions taken by boys.
- 25 A good guard, but seldom on the watch nowadays.
- 27 After tea take your hat, and that's that.
- 28 To visit frequently; but this is more or less relative.

Saturday's Solution.

FUNDAMENTAL
A MAN N A F
ACTION DE CLARE
I YLL Y T F B
RING FLIES FLAY
S G L A S W E I
T A T T E R S T R A T U M
F E E T O U A
LIBERAL HATCHET
I N I F C E F I O I
G A T T E S C E N T T R I O
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T E M P E S T A T O U S
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A Paramount Picture
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OLD DARK HOUSE
— and it packs the combined wallop of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" —
CHAS. LAUGHTON MELVYN DOUGLAS
GLORIA STUART, Lillian Bond, Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from the novel by J. B. Priestley. Directed by JAMES WHALE. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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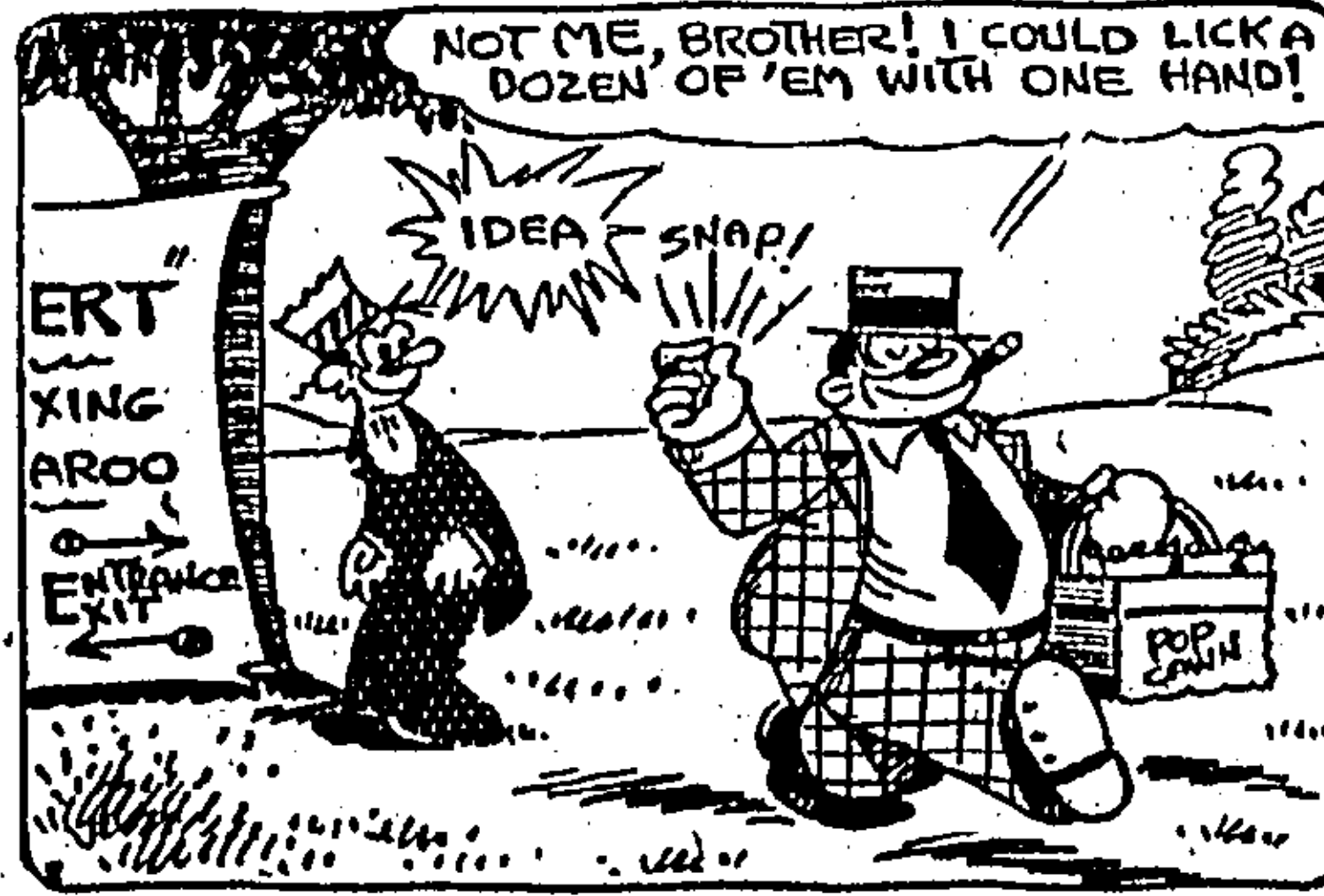
SCOTT'S Emulsion
"The protector of life"



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Has a Plan!

By Small



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "His murder—"

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MIL STANTLANDER, business associate of Tom's; GAYTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Each of them have quarrelled with Cousin Amos. DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several days. Suspicion points to Pratt because he was the first to reach Linda after she fainted and also to Shaughnessy whom Tom met as he ran toward the house.

CHAPTER XIX

With the shutting of the bedroom door Linda felt drop away from her all sense of worry and tension. She threw herself into the part she must play so thoroughly that thereafter she would forget it only in the few stolen moments alone with her husband. And it was as well that she was ready for, as she ran lightly down the last few steps into the central hall, a figure standing by the table, whirling about, knocking an illustrated garden magazine to the floor with a flutter of gayly coloured leaves.

"Linda!"

"Why, Marvin, you look as if you had seen a ghost!" she exclaimed, and then thought that this was perhaps not the most fortunate opening. But she doubted if the words actually reached him. He stooped to pick up the magazine and Tom, behind her, started forward for the same purpose. As they both fumbled at it,

Linda looked toward the formal drawing room and saw Stantlander, his back to her, examining the carved Italian marble mantel which was considered one of the treasures of the house.

"I'm—I'm glad to see you down, Linda," said Pratt. "I'm sorry about—about Mr. Peabody."

"Thank you, Marvin. I know you are. Poor Cousin Amos! And I must thank you, too, for coming to my rescue. Tom says you were very quick."

He flushed dully and avoided her eyes. "I couldn't do much. I wish I could have really helped you."

"You did. It was silly of me to faint."

"Are you feeling quite all right now?"

"Oh, yes, thank you." They both stopped dead and at that moment Rosie appeared to announce luncheon. Thankfully, for she had felt that she must forever stand there, woodenly discussing her health—Linda mentioned Marvin to wait and went quickly to the door of the drawing room. In another moment, she was sure, she must have yielded to her ridiculous impulse to scream with laughter—or simply have turned and run away.

Yet all her guests seem acting strangely. To her amazement, she caught Mr. Stantlander in the act of bending intently down to peer up the fireplace chimney and heard him ask, "This draw—well, Averill?" Tom also was gazing in astonishment at the doubled up figure.

"Perfectly, but we don't use it in this weather," he answered politely, and this time Linda was not quick enough with her handkerchief against her mouth to prevent a startled giggle from escaping.

The sound however caused the curious tableau to dissolve and at her mention of luncheon the mid-westerner assumed a perpendicular position and came eagerly forward. "Thank heaven—for meals," she thought. "It's the only time these people have acted normally since they've been here!"

The meal was not altogether the ordeal she had dreaded, for all seemed determined to make it as easy for her as possible and the conversation, if rather stilted, was pleasant and safely general. At the end it was she who introduced the subject which for all their efforts had been uppermost in her mind—and she had no doubt, in mind—and she had no doubt, in theirs.

"I want to thank you all," she said, "for being so pleasant about that silly bit of petty officialism—Dr. Boyle's order that you must all stay here until he comes."

Tom took his cue from her.

"Yes," he said, "and we want you all to enjoy the time that is left as much as possible. So long as you are back here by, say, 6, there is no reason you shouldn't do whatever you like this afternoon."

The Belgian spoke first.

"Then, if it is quite agreeable to Madame" (he made a little bow to Linda) "I shall keep an appointment which I have for the early afternoon. I had understood—before the accident, which we all so much regret—that you had planned for the later afternoon and so had expected us to be here by then."

"Yes," said Linda. "The boat's ready—we'd planned—As it is, Mr. DeVos, of course I shall remain here all afternoon and we'll have tea on the lawn about half-past 4. If all of you care to come

back for that, it would please me very much, but if not—"

"Mr. Averill and I have business to attend to," the mid-westerner broke in on the little pause. "We should have got down to it before."

"We'll go over your figures this afternoon," said Tom quickly. "Bring them downstairs whenever you like. I'm quite ready any time." Shaughnessy, how about you?"

"My plans are what you wish," replied the Irishman. He had been more silent than any during the meal and Linda started a little when he spoke. "Unless it inconvenient anyone I'd like nothing better than to pass the afternoon quietly at my writing."

What was there about everything this man said that suggested inevitably some double meaning, something hinted at but cleverly concealed? Surely a simple statement that he wanted the time to himself to work should not have aroused her disbelief! Linda found the very blandness of his manner unconvincing in its apparent effort to stress the absence of any other meaning.

She recalled her thoughts to realize that Tom had evidently asked Marvin his plans but she had not caught the answer. She soon found out, however. She rose and as the others followed suit, she managed to leave the dining room with him in spite of his somewhat awkward attempt to sheer away. But she did not have

to use strategy to discover his objective. Unexpectedly he spoke first.

"Linda, you're sure you don't mind having other people drive your car?"

"Not anyone as careful as you," she hazarded and saw that it was the right answer.

"I'll only run DeVos over and come right back."

Shaughnessy started for the garage, Marvin with him. Linda was alone with Tom, and by unspoken agreement they strolled out the casement window, across the flags on which earlier that day had lain the twisted body of Cousin Amos, and over the grass to a little cluster of garden furniture.

"I feel as if I were in a Snake-speare play," Linda said. "First Murderer, Second Murderer, Third and so on."

"As long as you can take it as a game, Binks!" he looked at her anxiously.

"Oh, I know it's serious business. But somehow the idea of my being in any such mess—me, Linda Averill, born Binks Varden, erstwhile social secretary to people who never lowered themselves to have anything happen to them—well, it simply seems impossible!"

"I know," Tom looked around the quiet lawn, up at the grave house. "But now I want to sell White Haven more than ever."

"Yes. When this is all over."

"And it's barely started. What's

(Continued on Page 10.)

Slip-ons

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with sleeves.



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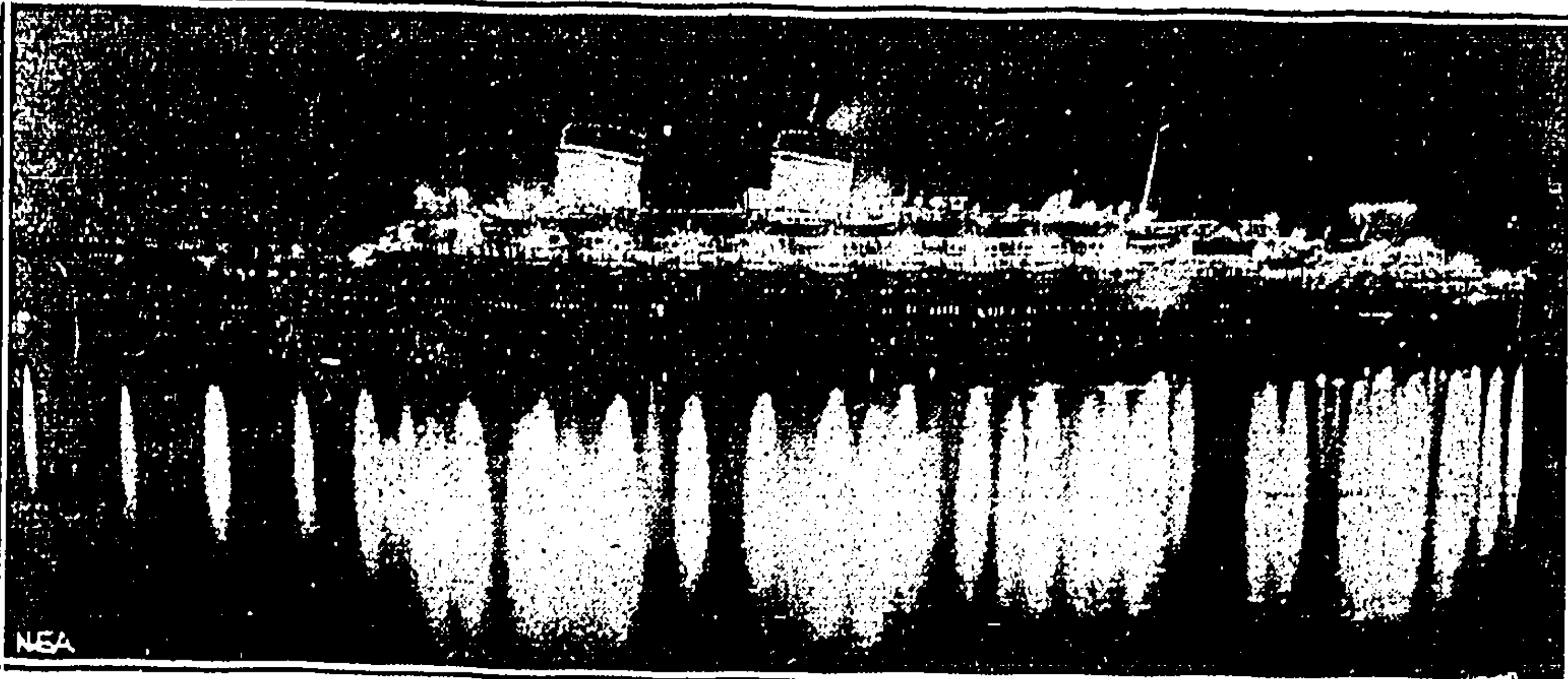
ALL NEW

LE BEAU

King's Theatre Building.



The new session of parliament was opened with customary splendour. Photo shows the royal procession from Buckingham Palace to Parliament buildings. King George and Queen Mary are shown in the royal coach.



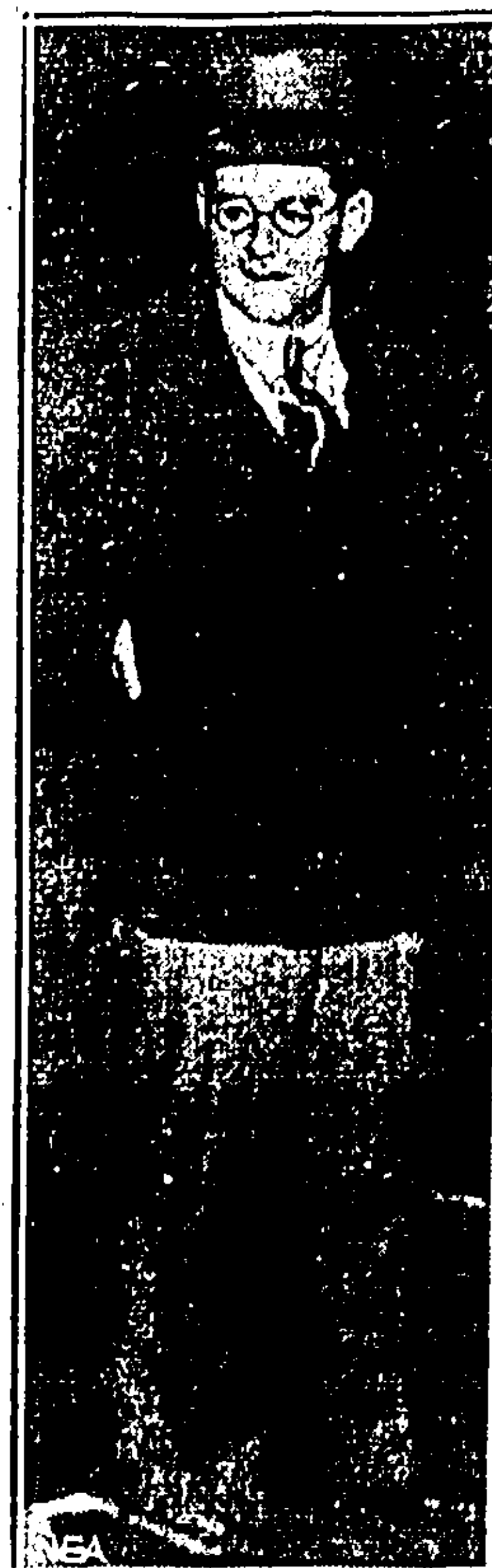
Her hundreds of lights casting their reflections on the calm waters of Genoa harbour, the Conte di Savoia is shown just before her maiden trip to New York.



While Washington police were making preparations to feed and house another invading army of unemployed, the well equipped motor caravan pictured above, carrying about 900 "hunger marchers," halted outside Philadelphia.



Displeased because certain provisions were attached to the offer, Adolf Hitler is shown leaving the Presidential Palace in Berlin after refusing the German chancellorship. The leader of the Nazis wanted power with "no strings," which President von Hindenburg refused to offer him. Note how Nazi followers packed the pavement to greet their fiery leader as his automobile emerged from the palace gates.



Back from Europe after aiding his father in his fight to escape extradition from Athens, Samuel Insull, Jr., is shown as he awaited customs inspection on his arrival in New York. Annoyed by reporters' questions, Insull refused to discuss his father's affairs.

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words.....\$1.50
(\$8.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
#90, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19.

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CHINESE have interest to learn DANCING from expert European Teachers. Do not call yourself a dancer if you can only "walk round"! Learn the International Methods at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Five European Teachers in attendance. Teachers of Royal House, Members of I.A.O. and I.A.L. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. Whole Course can be completed before the Chinese New Year. School established in 1926.

TO THE NAVY! Learn Ball-room DANCING at Miss de Coudray's "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Special Fees for Service Men. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. All latest Steps taught including the French and Argentine Tangoes. Open daily till 9.30. Also Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED KNOWN

CLOSING SALE!—All goods, including those just unpacked, must be cleared. Prices much below invoice cost. Sino's, 55, Queen's Road, Central.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—European GIRL (preferably experienced), to take care of boy of 5 years, Peak district. Write Box No. 28, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system, (Ground floor), 51, Luna Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to—303, Sou Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Committee of the H.K. Stock Exchange have decided that no special days will be fixed for Forward Settlements. These must be arranged by Members themselves when booking a Forward contract.

By Order of the Committee
A. NISSIM,
Secretary.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Notice of Change of Address.

Communications to the Association should now be sent to:—
The Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong Automobile Association,
c/o Messrs. Linstead & Davis,
Gloucester Building,
Hongkong.
Hongkong, 4th January, 1933.

NOTICE.

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Denny & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNIS.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Coming Soon



KARLOFF
the monster of "Frankenstein" with MELVYN DOUGLAS, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond, in a picturization of J. B. Priestley's great novel.

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LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE SECOND MORTGAGEES.

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Three Equal Undivided Eighth Parts or Shares of and in the Valuable Leasehold Property situated at Connaught Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Hong Kong Permanent Pler No. 19 opposite to Marine Lot No. 316 and of and in all the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as the Hol On Wharf

to be sold subject to the First Mortgage on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers,

at their Salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale. Apply to:—
Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors,

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Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers,
No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.
Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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AMERICA'S JOBLESS.

NUMBERS REACH RECORD IN NOVEMBER

Washington, Jan. 7. Unemployed in the United States in November numbered 11,500,000, according to the estimates of the President of the American Federation of Labour.

He stated that the figure was a record, and added that unemployment did not appear to be increasing so rapidly now as at the corresponding period of last year.—*Reuter.*

Berlin's Plan

London, Jan. 8. A Berlin report states that the Government has published regulations of a Government relief work scheme, for which 500 million marks have been appropriated. The work must be of public utility and must be finished during the year. Credits will be granted only to municipalities or responsible public corporations.

Regions with the greatest numbers of unemployment have first call.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THE SHAMEN PRINTING PRESS, LTD.
83, B.C. Shameen.
(N. British Bridge).
Tel. 12037.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1665 b.
Hongkong Lon. Reg., \$116 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., \$23½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$9½ n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.
China O. Fin. Org., \$15.6 n.
China A. Fin. Prof. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances.
Caton Ins., \$1300 n.
Union Ins., \$500 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.60 n.
China Fire, \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1300 b.
International Assec. Tls. 4.15 b.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$27 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$45 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bear), 50/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$20¼ n.

Mining.
Benguets, \$18½ b.
Kailans, 25 n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Shai Lons, Tls. 2.30 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$142 n.
H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.60 n.
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
Hongkows, Tls. 2.25 n.
New Engineerings, Tls. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 95 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
Hotel (old), \$10.25 n.
Hotels (new), \$10 n.
H.K. Lands, \$75.50 b.
Shai, Lands, Tls. 25¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$15¼ n.
H.K. Realities, \$8 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
Chinese Estates, \$93 b.
China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures Tls. 99½ n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.30 s.
Shai Cottons, Tls. 72 n.
Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.75 b.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 120 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramway, \$20.60 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15.75 b.
Star Ferries, \$96½ n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$34½ n.
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33.75 n.
China Light (old), \$16 n.
H.K. Electric 75¼ b.
Macao Electric \$27 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$28 b.
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Prof. 12/- n.

Industries.
Malabon Sugars \$27¼ n.
Cald: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
Cald: Macg. Prof., Tls. 10½ n.
Canton Ices, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$12.30 n.
call paid.
Cements (old), \$8.50 n.
Cements (new), \$4 n.
call paid.
H.K. Ropes, \$12 s.
Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.
United Theatres Tls. 6.25 b.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Construction (old), \$6.10 n.
Construction (new), \$1.40 n.
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69½ n.
Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements \$16.50 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$34 n.
United Theatres Tls. 6.25 b.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Construction (old), \$6.10 n.
Construction (new), \$1.40 n.
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69½ n.
Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.



It's never the girl with the icy disposition who knocks men cold.

PRINCE'S APPEAL FOR UNEMPLOYED.

URGENT NEED IN NATIONAL EMERGENCY

London, Jan. 7. In a broadcast talk last night, the Prince of Wales renewed his earlier appeals for support on behalf of the National Council of Social Service, which is organising voluntary efforts to find useful occupations and suitable recreation to all the time of the unemployed. The Prince recalled that during the Great War, which by no means everybody was agreed on in principle, all co-operated to the full because it was a time of national emergency. That was precisely what had to be dealt with now—national emergency.

He described his special visits to industrial and rural areas throughout England, where he saw for himself work being done by and on behalf of the unemployed, and expressed the greatest possible admiration for the way in which many of those might well be discouraged by prolonged unemployment, were refusing to be idle. A great deal of experimental work had been set on foot during the past year and anyone with a good new idea should not be shy of putting it to the test. The Prince referred in detail to the educational, recreational and useful work which many of the unemployed had undertaken to fill their otherwise idle hours.—*British Wireless.*

RIZAL DAY.

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT AT PENINSULA

In recognition of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot, the Filipino community of Hongkong held its annual concert and dance at the Peninsula Hotel last night. In recent years the event has come to be regarded as one of the rare musical treats of the year, and last night's entertainment exceeded all previous efforts.

The large increase in the Colony's orchestras recently enabled a 40-piece combination to assemble, comprised entirely of members of the Filipino Club and a particularly ambitious programme was excellently rendered. Among the many numbers were the overture to Mendelssohn's "Athalia," Massenet's suite of "Scenes Pittoresques," Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 3, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1. There were in addition several trios and instrumental numbers.

Among the vocalists were Mr. G. F. d'Aquino, Miss A. Silos and Jose A. del Prado. Prof. F. Gonzalez and Prof. C. de la Cruz conducted the orchestral items. Other soloists were Messrs. A. Asinas, E. A. Valeroso, M. Carluen, Vicente Mateo, Miss Paz Lacayo, Mr. D. F. Cruz, M. Herrera and E. Dupecece. Chairman for the evening was Dr. V. N. Atienza, who gave a few words on the life of Rizal.

HINKLER AGAIN

ATTEMPTING TO REGAIN AUSTRALIAN RECORD

London, Jan. 7. The Australian aviator Bert Hinkler, who was the first airman to make a solo flight from England to Australia in 1932, is again attacking the record for that trip.

He left London early this morning and hopes to reach Brindisi, Italy, without stopping.—*Reuter.*

No News Yet.

London, Jan. 8. There is a complete absence of news regarding Hinkler. He has not been reported on the Italian coast and has not arrived at Brindisi.—*Reuter.*

RIOTS IN VILLAGES.

POLICE FIRE ON ITALIANS; THREE KILLED

London, Jan. 8. According to a Rome message, three were killed and four seriously injured in a riot by 300 demonstrators in the Mey village hall, Monte San Giacomo, near Salerno, to-day.

The demonstrators first called attention to public grievances and then attacked the police post in the village of Snesano with stones and shots. The police were forced to fire in self defence.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

POST OFFICE NOTICE

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1933.

All Existing Licences expired on 31st December, 1932. New Licences for 1933 will be available at the Wireless Licensing Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, as from 1st January, 1933 and will be issued during working hours against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.
It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.
In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autre objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service.
The rates specified below are inclusive of the regular postage rates. The ¼ oz. letter rate is special. Letters exceeding ¼ oz. will be charged at the ¼ oz. rate for each ¼ oz. or part thereof.
Postcards must be the standard Postcard on sale at the Post Office at 2 cents per card with a surface printed stamp of 1 cent or 5 cents per card with a surface printed stamp of 4 cents.

Destination	Special	Letters ¼ oz.	Letters ½ oz.	A.O. ¼ oz.	P.C. Each
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.25	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12	
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25	0.25	
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25	0.25	
Persia (Djask)	0.60	0.95	0.30	0.30	
Persia (Bushiro)					
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35	0.35	
Palatone (Beyrouth)	0.75	1.20	0.40	0.40	
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45	0.45	
Italy (Naples)					
France (Marseilles)					
Great Britain (London)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55	
Europe other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)					

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.
THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connexion will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON. Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th Dec.)	Pres. Wilson	January 9.
Shanghai and Amoy	Ningpo	January 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	January 10.
Japan	Tama	January 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	January 10.
Batavia	Mirzapore	January 10.
Shanghai	Manchou	January 10.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	January 11.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	January 11.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	January 11.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		January 11.
London, 15th Dec., and Parcels, 8th December.		
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	January 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	January 13.
Japan	Taiyo Maru	January 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)	Durban Maru	January 13.
Japan	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	January 14.
Straits	Morioka Maru	January 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Trollus	January 15.
Shanghai	Hosang	January 16.
Shanghai	D'Arctagnan	January 17.
Shanghai	Patroclus	January 17.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	January 18.
(Via Vancouver B.C., 31st Dec. 1932)		
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	January 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	January 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Russia	January 19.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Bangkok	Havdrot	Mon, Jan. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon, Jan. 9, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Mon, Jan. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	City of Athens	Mon, Jan. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Mon, Jan. 9, 4 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya	Tjisadana	Tues, Jan. 10, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaying	Tues, Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and *Europe via Siberia and *South American Ports	Rakuyo Maru	Tues, Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues, Jan. 10, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues, Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tjisegara	Tues, Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Wed, Jan. 11, Registration 11th 8.50 a.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Letters	(Due San Francisco, 1st February)
Parcels, Jan. 11, Noon.	Talma	Wed, Jan. 11, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Letters	Jan. 11, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Taiyuan	Wed, Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.
K. P. O.	Conte Verde	Wed, Jan. 11.
Reg., Jan. 11, 3 p.m.	(Due Brindisi, 2nd February)	
Letters, Jan. 11, 3 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Straits	Van Houtz	Thurs, Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi	(Due Marseilles, 10th February)	
East and South Africa, Aden	G. P. O.	
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels, Jan. 13, 5 p.m.	
K. P. O.	Reg., Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.	
Parcels, Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.	
Reg., Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Canton	Sat, Jan. 14, 2 p.m.
Letters, Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Pres. Cleveland	Sat, Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.
Haliphong		
Manila		
Tuesday		
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Haliphong		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Letters for Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service.	D'Artagnan	Tues, Jan. 17.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 17, Noon.	Reg., Jan. 17, 12.30 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 17, Noon.	Letters, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles 17th February)	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 17, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 17, 2.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Norviken	Tues, Jan. 17, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	Wed, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Patroclus		Wed, Jan. 18.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 16th February)	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 18, 1 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 18, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 18, 1 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 18, 2.30 p.m.	
*Supercharged Correspondence only.		

SIMPLE CEREMONY

DISTINGUISHED MOURNERS AT COOLIDGE BURIAL

New York, Jan. 7. Simplicity marked the funeral ceremony of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, held at Plymouth, Vermont, and Northampton, Massachusetts, today. He was buried at Plymouth between the graves of his son Calvin, and his step-mother.

A distinguished assembly gathered at the Coolidge home at Northampton, where the funeral service was held in the morning before the body left for Plymouth. Among those who attended were the President, Mr. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and her son James, the Vice-President, Mr. Charles Curtis, the Chief Justice, Mr. C. E. Hughes, the French Ambassador, who is the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, and many members of Congress.

Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by her only surviving son John, walked unaided and unassisted to her seat in the Congregational Church where the body had lain in state since 8 a.m. Before the simple service, a long line of mourners filed slowly past the glass shrouded coffin.

There was no funeral oration, only a prayer and the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" sung by the Church quartette, with organ music, marking the ceremony. After the service the coffin, followed by a long procession of motor-cars, began the long journey to Plymouth.

Posthumous Broadcast.

For the first time in history, the voice of a former President was posthumously broadcast by the Northampton station to-day, when a relay was made of a record of Mr. Coolidge's speech of welcome to Col. Charles Lindbergh when he returned to America in June 1927, after flying the Atlantic.—*Reuter*.

China's Condolence.

Nanking, Jan. 7. On behalf of the National Government, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Lo Wen-kun, has wired condolences to Mrs. Coolidge and family.—*Reuter*.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." (Heb. 13:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then came the day of unleavened bread, when the passover must be killed. And he sent Peter and John, saying, Go and prepare us the passover, that we may eat. . . And they went, and found as he had said unto them: and they made ready the passover. And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the twelve apostles with him. And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer: For I say unto you, I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God." (Luke 22: 7, 8, 13-16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our baptism is a purification from all error. Our church is built on the divine Principle, Love. . . Our Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. Our bread, 'which cometh down from heaven,' is Truth. Our cup is the cross. Our wine the inspiration of Love, the draught our Master drank and commended to his followers." (p.35)

AMATEUR PLAYERS.

PRODUCTION BY LOCAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

"The Fountain of Youth," a comic opera composed by Alfred Reynolds and written by W. Graham Robertson, author of "Pinky and the Fairies," will be presented this month at the King's Theatre by the H.K. Philharmonic Society.

The scene of the opera is laid in the country village of Yongly, and the first of the two acts opens with the celebration of the 30th. anniversary of the wedding of Farmer and Mrs. Dalebrook. During the festivities Mr. Dalebrook tells the assembled villagers of the legend of "The Fountain of Youth," which was said to flow from a well in the village, the story asserting that to drink of the water would bring back youth.

With the discovery that the water has again commenced to flow the excitement runs high, and the fun races on apace.

The tunes are simple and melodious, while the plot is full of amusing and ingenious surprises, and some of the best amateur talent in the Colony has been enlisted to provide the public with an exhilarating and merry evening's entertainment.

The dancing has been placed in the capable hands of Miss Winifred Henderson, and culminates with a special ballet in the 2nd. Act, which is composed of some of the younger members of Hongkong's smart set.

Three evening performances are to be given at 9.30 p.m. on January 18, 20 and 21, and His Excellency the Governor, who is Patron of the Society, has expressed his intention of attending the performance on the 20th. In addition, a matinee will be given at 4.45 p.m. on the 19th, to which children will be admitted at half price to all seats.

It should be noted that the prices, which are \$3, \$2 and \$1, and 70 cents for Service men are all inclusive of tax, and further, what is believed to be an innovation for Hongkong, all the seats in the house are bookable. Booking opens on Saturday, January 14 at the Theatre, and the public are enjoined to book early. They may be sure of spending a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB.

PROGRAMME OF ACTIVITIES DRAWN UP

At a meeting of the Y's Men's Club of Hongkong held on January 5, the result of the election of officers was as follows:

President, Dr. S. W. Phoon; 1st. Vice-President, Dr. Y. H. Tsao, Ph. D.; 2nd. Vice-President, Mr. H. S. Mok; Secretary, Mr. S. L. Tan; Chinese Secretary, Mr. S. C. Lu; Treasurer, Mr. M. K. Wong; Directors, Messrs. Tan Eng-hooi, Dr. F. I. Tsung, P. C. Kwok, Peter H. Sin and Kingston Taft Tan.

The programme of activities decided upon is as follows:

A free night school for underprivileged boys, to be opened on February 15, at High Street, Sai Ying Pun. The curriculum is on an entirely new basis, which must be regarded as an experiment.—Two hours each week on the following subjects—"Kwok Man" on the basis of 1,000 characters; letter writing; general knowledge (including hygiene); vocational training (tailoring to start with); abacus and physical training at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

Mass health education is to be inaugurated, and a health class, with "health districts" in different parts of the Colony, will be formed, to advance teaching in hygiene and so forth, with a course of lectures and other instruction. Medical men are to be asked to volunteer as lecturers.

WAR CLOUDS IN NORTH

LEAGUE CIRCLES PESSIMISTIC

Peking, Jan. 8.

A message from foreign sources in Shanghai states, that apart from a few cannon shots at 9.30 a.m. all remains quiet there.

It is confirmed that the Japanese troops at Shanghai now number 6,000 and that they are busily engaged in constructing entrenchments round the city and fort.

A report from Tientsin states that General Nakamura has issued a warning that unless the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Chinese brigades now moving toward Jehol cease their movements, within a few days Japanese planes will bomb them.

The Chinese spokesman declares that he spoke on the telephone to Chinwangtao at 6.30 p.m. to-day, when Chinwangtao was all quiet and still in the hands of the Chinese troops.

The Customs office is functioning as usual.—*Reuter*.

Fighting in Kirin.

Harbin, Jan. 8.

A Japanese detachment while proceeding to Miaoan this morning came into an encounter with a small force of Volunteers under the command of General Li Tu. Skirmishing followed for several hours.

It is believed that Gen. Li Tu still has a big force and unless he capitulates, a severe battle will be probable in the vicinity of Miaoan.

The Manchukuo troops attacked 1,500 Volunteers in the vicinity of Tatungchen resulting in fierce fighting. There were considerable casualties.—*Reuter*.

League Circle Pessimistic.

Geneva, Jan. 8.

Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chief Chinese Delegate, called this morning on Sir Eric Drummond but it is learned that the visit was one of courtesy on the occasion of the New Year, although the Sino-Japanese situation was undoubtedly discussed.

Contrary to expectation the Chinese Delegation is not pressing for an advance date for the meeting of the Committee of Nineteen which is scheduled to be held on January 16, but is watching all developments very closely.

It is expected that M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who is Chairman of the Committee of Nineteen, will arrive on January 14 in order to confer with Sir Eric Drummond regarding the future course of action.

League circles in general are most pessimistic as regards the conciliation procedure, which is foredoomed to failure. It is believed that when the Committee meets on January 16, they will be compelled to drop further attempts under Paragraph three, Article XV, and will have to examine what will be done under Paragraph Four. According to competent opinion, if necessary, the Committee will draw up a report which could be completed in about a fortnight's time.

The black outlook with regard to conciliation has been intensified by the distinct stiffening of the Chinese attitude and League circles are apprehensive that the Chinese may abandon the passive role hitherto studiously observed for a more aggressive part in both Geneva and the Far East. This will be greatly to the taste of both Canton and Nanking, the former being especially active lately in wiring the Chinese Delegation urging a strong stand.—*Reuter*.

Nanking Discussions

Nanking, Jan. 8.

Although the result of the discussions in the capital is being kept strictly secret, it is believed that the situation in North China was carefully discussed when General Ho Yin-ching, the War Minister, conferred with General Chiang Kai-shek to-day.

General Chiang received General Pao Wen-yueh, General Chang Hsueh-liang's representative, with whom he conferred for fully two hours.

REFUGEES' RELIEF.

NANKING AMUSEMENT TAX TO BE ENFORCED

Nanking, Jan. 8.

The Municipality of Nanking has been ordered by the Executive Yuan to enforce the amusement tax, the proceeds of which will be employed for the relief of Chinese refugees from Manchuria.

It is understood that the new tax, which adds 10 cent. to the admission charges to all theatres and other amusement centres, is intended later to be enforced throughout the country.—*Reuter's Morning Post Special*.

Interviewed upon his arrival here, General Pao declared that there was not the slightest truth in the report that General Chang Hsueh-liang had intended to negotiate with the Japanese for a local settlement of the Shanghai-Kwan affair and added that the reports to the effect were merely Japanese propaganda designed to blind the world regarding the serious effects arising from Japan's premeditated scheme of aggression in North China.

General Pao asserted that General Chang Hsueh-liang, General Tang Yu-ling and all other Northern generals are determined to resist any sufficient preparations have been made to defend Jehol. General Pao further intimated that he would remain in Nanking for some time in order to facilitate the handling of matters in connexion with North China.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Petition

Shanghai, Jan. 8.

Although the state of panic in Chapel has ceased, there is still considerable anxiety over the Sino-Japanese situation.

The various Chinese organizations here have appealed to the Municipal Government to take effective steps to prevent the projected Japanese troop review at Hongkew Park on January 9. The Chinese bodies have also written to the Consular Body urging them to persuade the Japanese authorities to cancel the review in order to avoid untoward incidents.—*Reuter*.

"Secret Pact"

Nanking, Jan. 7.

Chinese press reports from Geneva state that according to information alleged to have emanated from American sources, England and France secretly consented not to interfere in the Manchurian situation at the time of the Japanese withdrawal from Shanghai in May.

The reports are featured prominently here under indignant headlines.—*Reuter's Special*.

British Requests

The British representative in Peking has called the attention of both the Japanese and Chinese to the existence of British interests in Chinwangtao, and has requested that these shall be respected.—*British Wireless*.

Japan's Blunders

London, Jan. 8.

Nemesis will come to Japan from Japan and the menace to China may be the making of China, says *The Observer*, commenting on Shanghai.

It says that it apparently is the deliberate policy of the Japanese command not to occupy territory beyond the Great Wall but this does not conceal the essential blunder of Japan's present policy.

The Japanese warships off Shanghai dominate the Chinese forces to the west of the Great Wall within China proper.

The blunder committed a year ago in shelling Shanghai is virtually being repeated by training runs from the Gulf of Chihli into Chinese territory. Whatever difficulty there may be about Manchuria there is no shadow of doubt that Japan has no legitimate scope within the Great Wall.

It is probably too late for the exercise of sweet reason, although the best hope lies in a direct Sino-Japanese accommodation.—*Reuter*.

Both Sides Warned

Peking, Jan. 8.

Reports from Chinwangtao state that Commander N. D. B.

ANNUAL FUNCTION.

DOCKYARD RECREATION CLUB ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The Dockyard Recreation Club held their annual Children's party on Saturday in the sail loft in I.M.M. Dockyard.

Prizes for fancy dress were won by Donald Pain, Derek Gaubert, Eric Oswick, Kathleen Taylor, Rosemary Laughy and Margaret Chatten. Great excitement was caused amongst the kiddies by a Punch and Judy, and after tea Father Christmas made a spectacular appearance with toys, which were kindly presented to the children by Mrs. Nicholls.

Miss Kathleen Taylor presented Mrs. Nicholls with a bouquet at the conclusion of the distribution. In the evening a dance was held for the adults, the principal officers of the Yard attending. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the old and new dances to music rendered by the Band of H.M.S. Kent. Mr. H. G. Munford was the M.C.

Taylor of H.M.S. Folkestone, the senior British naval officer there, with a view to protecting British lives and property is keeping in close touch with both the Chinese and Japanese commands.

It is hoped that as a result of his placing his good offices at the disposal of both sides a meeting between them may take place.—*Reuter*.

The U.S. Minister, Mr. Johnson denies the reports from Tokyo that he has offered his services to negotiate between the parties regarding Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

Settlement Urged

Peking, Jan. 8.

No negotiations are going on between himself and the Japanese, and he has not been approached to negotiate, said Chang Hsueh-liang in an interview given to sixty Chinese and Foreign correspondents.

He declared that if negotiations were carried on, they must be carried on through the Central Government, and asserted that he had long advocated a pacific settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute, for the present situation was disadvantageous both to China and Japan, and would be more disadvantageous if war developed.

To defend China was the unquestioned duty, but had the country forgotten all the lessons taught by the world war? All the world, including the Japanese, claimed that they were for peace, but Japan's actions proved her insincerity.

He said it was ridiculous to assume, while the Japanese were moving troops freely, that when China moved troops in her own territory the Japanese considered it provocation.

Asked whether it was his policy to resist to the end, Chang Hsueh-liang countered "Is it the Japanese policy to attack to the end?" He said the beginning of the Shanghai incident was the same as the beginning of the Mukden incident. Perhaps it would be better to send another Commission to see how the affair started there. There should be one end to that—Manchuria and Shanghai should be handed back to China. If a settlement of the trouble depended on his disposal, then it would be easy. It had been stated that the Japanese could not abolish Manchukuo because of face with China. It was not a question of face but of life and death.

"We will use what means we have to protect our lives and our national existence," he said. The foreign Powers could assist by having the facts before the Japanese people who were now cheated by propaganda, for it was unbelievable that all Japanese were unreasonable or all thought otherwise. He believed that ultimately truth and righteousness would prevail.—*Reuter*.

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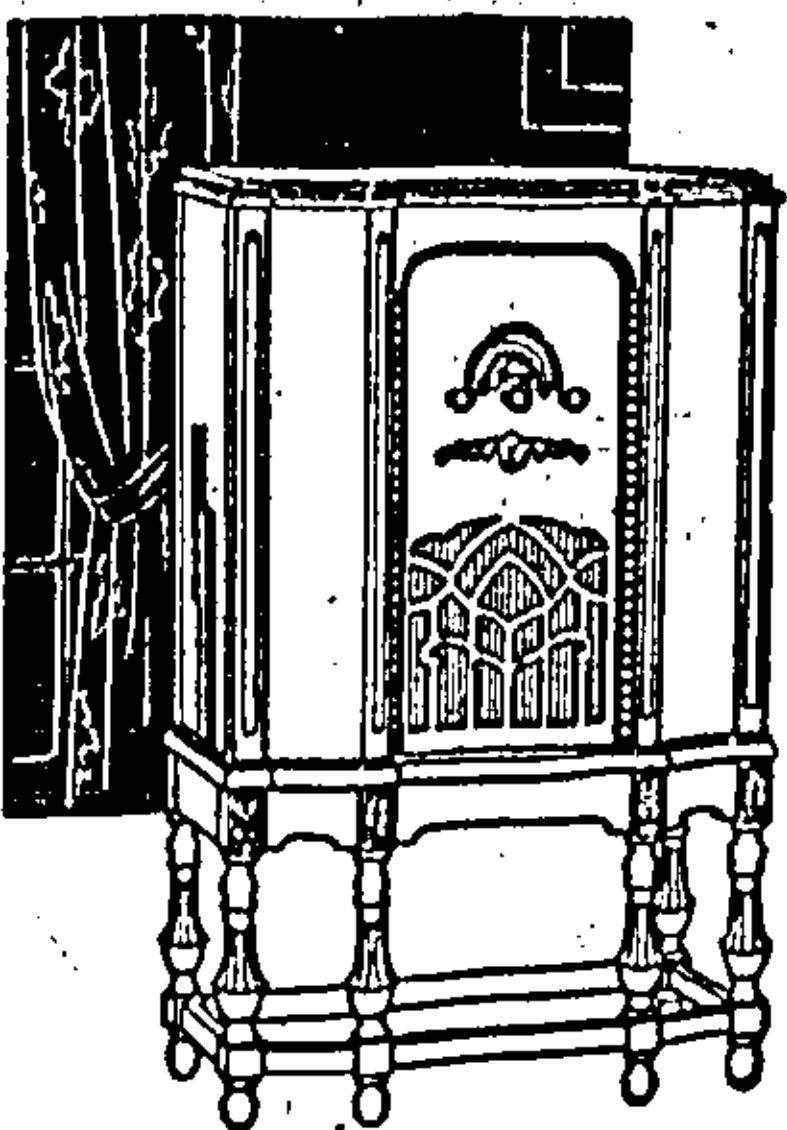
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GARAGE.

ENGAGEMENT.

HARRIS-ABBASS.—Mrs. Abdul Karim
Abbass, Shanghai, announces the
engagement of her eldest
daughter Pansy Nafesa to Henry
Albert, only son of Mrs. and the
late Mr. O. H. Harris of Tsingtao.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933.

PRICE-RAISING
METHODSOne of the biggest tasks facing
statesmen, economists and
business men alike at the mo-
ment, and one which, more than
any other, will command the at-
tention of the World Economic
Conference when it meets, is the
devising of ways and means to
bring about an advance in the
world price level. The problem
is of immense difficulty. Recently,
Mr. Neville Chamberlain rather
hinted that he hoped to get
the world back to normal condi-
tions by a series of valorisation
schemes, each designed to raise
the price of a particular com-
modity or group of commodities.
In theory, at any rate, it is no
doubt possible to raise the price
of everything in turn by limit-
ing the supply, though in prac-
tice there are a great many
things whose supply will take a
lot of cornering. The point does
suggest itself, however, that any
such process is self-destructive.
It involves in each case restric-
tion of output, it also necessarily
carries with it an increase
in unemployment, and in many
cases it must result in a di-
minution of the total of pur-
chasing power. Each particular
rise in price achieved by this
method has a tendency to de-
press the prices of other goods,
and the wider the field over
which it is applied, the more
drastic must the restriction of
supply be in order to be effective
in raising prices. As one writer
has remarked, the increase in
prices for which the world is
looking is one that will enable
more goods, not fewer, to be sold.
There may in certain very excep-
tional cases be valid reasons for
wishing to raise the price of a
particular kind of goods in order
to save a threatened industry or
to increase home production.
But so far from contributing to
the general rise in prices which
is desired, such cases, like quo-
tes, tariffs and other restrictive
schemes, are bound to make theraising of world prices in general
harder, however they may react
within a particular area. To
raise prices action must be taken
not upon the supply of goods,
but upon the demand for them,
including the supply of means of
payment as a factor in the de-
mand. It cannot be done with-
out the aid of a banking policy
designed to permit the means of
payment to become plentiful
enough to sustain an enlarged
output of goods and services at
a higher level of prices. But
the problem is not purely mono-
etary. There must, side by side
with the inflationary banking
policy which is an indispensable
condition of success, be a res-
trictive economic policy as well;
otherwise, the inflationary
effects of public "economy" will
easily suffice to wipe out all that
monetary expansion sets out to
achieve. False economy will can-
cel purchasing power faster than
the banks can create it, and de-
flate prices more rapidly than
the banks can hope to reflate
them.America and the Far
EastAmerica's silence on the Shan-
haikwan developments seems to
give value to recent suggestions
that Mr. Franklin Roosevelt will
carry a change of Far Eastern
policy to the White House.
There are several interesting
factors associated with the
change of administration. It is
pointed out in America (1) The
great importance to Japan-
ese official and public opinion in-
volved in the departure of Mr.
Stimson, who had come in
Japanese eyes to personify un-
friendlyness; (2) The value in
the same circles of Mr. Roose-
velt's considerable reputation as
a friend of Japan; (3) The op-
portunity, by mere virtue of be-
ing a new group, afforded to Mr.
Roosevelt's advisers to tackle
the Far Eastern problem afresh,
keeping what is good of old
policies and scrapping what is
unhelpful; (4) The possibility
of modifying publicly the
Hoover-Stimson non-recognition
policy into a constructive force,
as it was in reality modified by
the Lytton Report. This change
may now be brought out into the
open with great force on the ac-
cession of a new Administration.
In all this it is seen that the
change to be brought about in
Far Eastern policy on March 4
may well be more in "face" than
in fundamentals. But it is in
"face" that the Orient is now in-
terested. Roosevelt wrote for the
magazine Asia: American sym-
pathies have been pro-Chinese
rather than pro-Japanese. Per-
haps, however, we are appreciat-
ing now a little more readily
than formerly the Japanese point
of view. We can now recognize
that there is a real necessity to
Japanese of the markets and
raw products of that part of
the Chinese mainland contiguous
to her island shores. Here,
then, is another valid reason for
altering or abandoning the old-
fashioned habit of mind. No-
thing, in the Japanese view,
could more aptly fit the current
situation.

In the Dark

The photographer has now
reached the stage where he can
use his camera—in the dark.
Photography will, therefore, in-
vade Cimmerian places where
the flashlight fiend has not
hitherto dared to present him-
self. There are few enough
corners left where one may rest
one's nerves in utter darkness.
Even in railway tunnels we shall
not now be sure that we are not
being photographed, with fell
intent. Love-sick couples may
as well travel by road for all the
secrecy they will be able to ob-
tain in tunnels in the future;
thus another stage will be
brought about in the economic
decline of railways. The only
comforting prospect that photo-
graphy in the dark seems to
hold out is that it will enable
people to look more like their
natural selves. When the whole
photographic process is com-
pleted in utter blackness, there
should be less of that scared,
self-conscious look which even
the most experienced photog-
raphers contrive to wear when
before the camera. All that will
then remain to be done will be
to print the photographs by a
new method ensuring their ab-
solute invisibility, even in the
dark, and the photographic art
will be redeemed at last from the
taint of artificiality that has
for so long attached to it.SPEED WILL SAVE THE
WORLD:

Says KAYE DON

The future of speed and the uses
to which it can be put is a major
key-note of the future progress of
humanity. Our lives, prosperity,
national safety, health, Empire
trade, our population problem and
even the future of world peace,
will be governed by the pace at
which man can travel on land, sea
and in the air—particularly on
sea and in the air.Rapid transport between dif-
ferent countries is the one factor
that can solve the racial and
population problems which so far
have defeated the philosophies and
economies of a thousand genera-
tions. The quicker we can move
the quicker we shall think. And
if you think quick you are not so
apt to under estimate other
nations.To-day you can reach Paris in
two and a quarter hours by air—
an hour or so more to be added for
transport from city to the aero-
drome at either end. That is a
whole lot different from the days
when it took 24 hours and a sick
headache to go from one capital
to the other.But it is not nearly good enough,
or cheap enough. It is still the
rich man's travel, and we are not
all rich. It is still experimental.
We have a lot to learn.

"And Even That Will Be Slow..."

Air travel between, say, Paris
and London is going to be of real,
everyday human value when we
can get from one city to the other
in an hour at a cost of, say, 7s. 6d.
And that day will come.It will come just as surely as
the day when high speed mail
boats and fast passenger boats
will cross the Atlantic in 30 hours
at a cost of a pound or so per
passenger.And even that rate of travel will
be slow compared with the Trans-
atlantic air service with its 400-
mile an hour fliers.Nowadays we lumber along at
an average of 115 miles an hour
in the average air liner—if we are
lucky. Quite often, if you watch
that little speedometer in the
cabin, you will see the needle fall
as low as 90 m.p.h. Yet I believe
it is a fact, admitted by the air-
ways people themselves, that if
you were to put another ten miles
an hour on to the average speeds
the result would be to double the
engine space, weight and fuel con-
sumption.Many people think that motor-
car speed has reached its practical
maximum in this country under
the existing conditions of road
construction and traffic regula-
tions. The man who keeps up a
safe average of 30 miles an hour
across England is doing as much
as anyone wants within reason.
We are too thickly populated for
very high speeds on the roads.More Elbow Room on the Sea
But when we have long straight
double auto roads, each carrying
two streams of motor traffic, there
will be no practical limit to speed
between cities, provided the other
traffic on the roads keeps up the
same average.But it is on the sea, where there
is a thousand times more elbow
room than on the roads, that we
shall see the freest and most use-
ful development of speed. The
sea has many more advantages to
offer as a means of transport than
either the road or the air. There
are no side turnings at sea, but
no constricting kerbs, no aerodromes
miles from the city centre and no
thousands of feet to fall if all your
engines suddenly cut out.

Yet the brand-new, super-

modern Bremen, the crack speed-
ship of today, is only capable at
full speed of a little—a very little
—more speed per hour than the
thirty-year-old Mauretania! So
much for our progress in water
speed, as applied to the transport
problems of the everyday world.We can build liners with swim-
ming pools and tennis courts, with
slimming saloons and beauty par-
lours, and platinum blonde cocktail
bars, but we cannot put ten knots
an hour on the speeds of thirty
years ago. Why not?Because the steamship and liner
of to-day are still being built on
the out-of-date system of three
decades ago. They still go
through the water instead of over
it. They still waste four-fifths of
their engine energy in pushing the
water in front of them. The big-
ger they are the more water resis-
tance they offer. And so it
goes on. We still build them in
the same old way.Fast Steamships Deliver the Goods
In the motor boat world, on the
other hand, we have seen, in
twenty years, the record speed
raised from 20 to 120 miles an
hour.Surely if this can be done with
motor boats it can be applied, pro-
portionately, to liners and fast
mail boats. The early motor boats
had a deep keel and lots of water
resistance. Miss England III has
a flat bottom and no keel, practi-
cally no water resistance, and the
capacity to stand being bombarded
by waves which, at an approach-
ing speed, would have smashed
the motor boat of ten years ago to
smithereens.The first nation that can build
faster steamships is the nation
that will deliver the goods quick-
est; and if you get the goods there
first you get the orders. Once
upon a time we had almost a
monopoly of the sea-borne trade of
the world. We have lost it. Com-
petitors try to undercut us in
every sphere. Speed will give us
the lead again.That is why these speed records
on land and sea and in the air—
which some people regard as an
unnecessary risk of life—are so
valuable. Quite apart from their
immediate value as first class
advertisements for the quality of
British goods and workmanship,
they are the testing shops and
laboratories in which the future
of fast transport is being develop-
ed.Thoughts in the Cockpit
I strongly believe in every
nation retaining its individuality,
but one sees equally the im-
measurable advantages to be gain-
ed from closer contact and a
friendlier understanding between
nations, and no matter how in-
dustriously the politicians may
toil, that closer understanding
will only come when John Smith,
of Balham, is able to travel to
Berlin, Paris, Rome or New York
as quickly, safely and cheaply as
he now goes to Brighton. Speed
is the one factor which can bring
the millennium.Speed is a field of boundless
possibilities.We shall see, I hope a new
breed of liners, so designed that
they will be able to travel at
twice or thrice the present speeds
on comparatively smooth water.
There will always be, of course,
the difficulty of driving a ship at
high speed in rough seas, but I
have no doubt the designers of the
future will be able to meet that
difficulty. A 90 foot Atlantic
wave is something to be reckoned
with.

The Very Idea!

RETURNING THE TURF

By Edward "Whitman" Kelly.

We went out to Fanning races
the other day searching for news.
All we got was a cold.Anyway, what's the use of writ-
ing stuff about a lot of horses?
We're getting tired of reading the
racing news lately.Just for a change, why not stage
a meeting at which the runners,
instead of horses, will be blocks
like us.Then we'd probably see some-
thing like this in the papers:REGINALD Arbutnot Blinks
covered seven furlongs on the
grass (with lawnmower) in good
time this morning. He pulled up
well and is regarded as a possibil-
ity in the Blood and Bone-Dust
Stakes on Saturday.EDWARD Kelly worked well on
the cinder track at Kowloon
yesterday. For a candidate sus-
pected of having the staggers he
made surprisingly good time and
astonished several of the clockers
next door. He was paced for
three-quarters of the distance by a
well-known shroff.MR. and Mrs. Biggins were
associated in a pleasing trial
on the "A" track of the back-
yard of No.—Prince Edward
Road last night. Mr. Biggins
strode round the tan once or
twice at an unsteady rail, but
picked up well and galloped the
full distance. During the latter
stage, Mrs. Biggins joined in with
an iron saucer up, but fell at
the second hurdle.

FORM AT A GLANCE

TEST MATCH STAKES

Don Bradman: Hasn't scored
much this season and was badly
beaten in the Journalist Trial.
The colt shows promise, however.Fatnudi: This filly should
paralyze the rest if it comes up
to expectations. Should be
regarded carefully as a dark horse,
and may surprise the judges.Nagel: This Australian pony
may prove a thorn in the side of
his opponents. Has been known
to play up at the barrier and re-
cently run amok.Sutcliffe: Tough old stayer
who is bound to see the distance
out. Always battling on, and al-
ways auro of a place.Tate-a-Tate: Can cover a sur-
prising lot of ground in no time,
and may prove useful when it
comes to a finish.

DEPRESSION HANDICAP

Shroff: Capable of anything.
Backers of this horse will get a
good run for their money.Edward Kelly: Backers of this
one will get a longer run for their
money.Legislative Councillor: Too
long in the wind, and hardly
capable of maintaining the dis-
tance. Has put in some quiet
sprints at Shing Mun Valley.1933: Great things are ex-
pected from this son of Anno Domini.
Has not had much training yet.Dollar: Hard to recommend.
Showed fair form a while ago, but
has not come up to anything ap-
proaching a sterling performance.
Stabled at Ico House Street, where
great secrecy is being maintained.

ECONOMY.

We have been asked—this of
course is confidential—to suggest
to the Government means of cut-
ting down expenses. "Couldn't
we," writes the C-I-N-I T-r-a-s-r-r,
"get together, with the dollar in
decline again, to draw up a scheme
which would meet the approval of
"the other side."We sent off our first suggestions
yesterday. (In return, we are ex-
pecting an O.B.E. or some other
inexpensive recognition).

JUST HOW.

Our little list runs as follows:
1. Council Chamber. Installa-
tion of a device for storing gas,
putting same to useful employ-
ment. Estimated cost of device:
\$10,000. Savings from use of gas,
\$10,103.35. Net profit: \$103.35.
2. Short Leave. To be limited
to two months per year per civil
servant. Saving: \$6.92.
3. Stationery. Civil servants to
conduct their private correspond-
ence with paper and envelopes of
their own purchasing. Special
concessions may be made where
this is found to cause undue hard-
ship. Saving: \$34,529.87.
4. Sinking Fund. (Full details
can be secured from the Editor of
The Critic. He knows his
economics. We are only trying to
save money). Saving: Question-
able.5. At this stage, we began to
feel nervous about offending
somebody's susceptibilities. We
value our present little lot at
\$94,642.17, or, of course, con-
siderably more if they give us the
job of Permanent Economy Ad-
visor."Whenever I think of that chap running off with my
girl, I can't control myself."

BISHOP HALL AT KOWLOON

PREACHES AND MEETS CONGREGATION

There was a large congregation at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last evening, when the Right Rev. Bishop Ronald Hall paid his first visit to the church. Prayers were said by the Vicar, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, and Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., Lay Reader, while the Bishop read the second lesson and also preached.

The Bishop took as his text "We are no more servants, but sons," and "Christ divested Himself of His Glory and came embodied as a son." Modern science, he said, did not drive out faith in God. We must be servants or sons, and in the top story of man's soul was the sure belief in God's fatherhood, in the ordering of the world, and a rejection of blind causation without design.

Subsequently, a reception was held in the Church Hall, when members of the congregation were introduced to the Bishop.

The Vicar, after welcoming the Bishop, said that they were sure in him they would find a true leader not only of the English Church in this Colony, but also of the great and growing Church of China. They wished to assure the Bishop that in every way they were with him and would give him their whole-hearted support. Bishop Hall had had great parochial experience, and they felt that in him they had the man needed for the job. (Applause.)

The Churchwardens also spoke briefly, saying how much they hoped the Bishop would be able to visit them frequently, and if possible in a few cases in their homes, as he had himself expressed a wish. On the other hand the enormous extent of the diocese was realised and the immense nature of the Bishop's task.

The Bishop, in reply said that he greatly heartened him to feel that St. Andrew's congregation had made him one of themselves. That was what he wished. Bishop Hall appeared again to all friends to "pass the time of day" when they saw him and to forgive him if he failed to remember them personally. Friendship of this kind would be a real help to him.

PACHMANN DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

passages or the excellence of his own interpretation of them.

The result was that seats near the piano were always in great demand at his recitals, for his comments were usually quaint and amusing. He spoke Russian, French and English, which he was apt to use indiscriminately, taking a word from one language when he could not recall it in the other. He recalled with pride his friendship with Liszt and the fact that after he had played to Wagner a Chopin Ballade the great composer said to him: "One day, my child, you will be the greatest pianist in the world."

Pachmann considered Paderewski the finest pianist of the present day. In a recent interview, he stated that before rendering in public a piece which he had added to his repertoire he had played it over 13,000 times. About eight years ago, he evolved an unorthodox method of fingering. Reuter and I.B.S.

THE FUNERAL SIMPLE CEREMONY IN ROME

(Our Own Correspondent.)

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, January 9, 10.15 a.m.)

London, Jan. 8. The late M. Pachmann died at the home of Francesco Pallottelli, his old impresario, in Rome yesterday and was buried to-day according to the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The funeral was conducted with the simplest of ceremony, in obedience to the wish which M. Pachmann recently expressed: "Don't spend money on flowers or an expensive funeral, but give it to the Home for Old Musicians in Rome." Signor Pallottelli, who attended M. Pachmann for over thirty years, declared that the famous pianist had suffered from an internal disorder for over two years, but had refused to submit to an operation because it was an obsession with him never to have a knife in his body.

Two mistresses of passenger boats were charged before Com. J. B. Nowell, at the Harbour Office this morning, with having committed a breach of their licences by carrying cargo. Accused admitted the offence and were fined \$10 each.

BRITISH SAILORS ENTERTAINED

ENJOYABLE TEA DANCE AT SHAMEEN

Shameen, Jan. 7. The sailors from the gunboats stationed in Canton were entertained to a tea dance yesterday by the ladies of Shameen at the Canton Club. The afternoon was such a success that extension was granted to the men who were allowed to stay longer than the leave granted them. Tea was served in the theatre and after dancing the men gathered round the piano for their favourite songs, accompanied by Dr. Lancaster who was the life and soul of the party.

This is the second afternoon of its kind that has been given for the men of the West River Flotilla, and was much appreciated by the guests, who numbered about forty in all. There is very little amusement for these men when stationed in Canton, and this little change from the daily routine helps to relieve the monotony of their lives. The ladies of the Committee in charge are to be congratulated on their efforts.—Our Own Correspondent.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police states:

Arms Licence.

All members of the Hongkong Police Reserve who are in possession of Arms Licences are required to forward the Licences to the Police Reserve Office for renewal the old licences now being out of date.

Chinese Company.

Training Course—Part 11.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, January 10th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course—Part 1.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, January 12th, at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Platoon Parade.—All members of the No. 2 Platoon are reminded that the parade will take place on Thursday, January 12th, at the Central Police Station. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and notebook to be carried.

Flying Squad.

Special Patrols.—Special patrols have been arranged to take place on the following days:—Wednesday, January 11th, from 17.30 to 19.30 hours, Friday, January 13th, from 19.30 to 21.00 hours, Sunday, January 15th, from 11.00 to 13.00 hours. Fall in at Central Police Station at the above mentioned dates and times.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Special Mobile Patrol.—All members are to get in touch with Section Leaders at once. No member will be excused from these special patrols duties. The Sections will parade as follows:—L. Sergt. R417 Dowdall on 11th, 15th, 18th, and 23rd January; L. Sergt. R402 Veliki on 10th, 14th, 18, and 22nd January; L. Sergt. R429 Brett on 12th, 16th, 20th, and 24th January; L. Sergt. R411 Arnold on 13th, 17th, 21st, and 25th January.

P. Sergt. R414 Dunlop will arrange for Van Der.

L. Sergt. R496 Starling will arrange for equipment etc.

Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, White Sash, Black Tie, Belt with Braces, Reserver and Truncheon.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R)

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

WEALTH IS TO BE USED ONLY AS THE INSTRUMENT OF ACTION; NOT AS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF CIVIL HONOURS. AND MORAL EXCELLENCE.—Porter.

The Empress of Britain is due here on her world tour on February 11th.

A thief stole from the Harbin Silk Store in Nathan Road, last night, 40 pairs of silk stockings, valued by the proprietors at \$120.

Mrs. MacCabe, living at 46, Elgin Street, was injured yesterday through alighting from a moving bus in Nathan Road. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

At St. Paul's Church on Saturday afternoon, the wedding was solemnised of Miss Mary Lee, a sister of Mr. Lee Yun-wing, to Mr. Chan Cheuk-kwan, sub-officer at the Kowloon Fire Station. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Hotel Cecil Lounge, and a dinner was given at the To Yuen Restaurant at night.

Newly-married couples, of whatever nationality, who choose to make their honeymoon trip to Italy will be allowed a reduction of 70% in their railway expenses from the landing place to Rome. In order to be entitled to this advantage, the marriage certificate must be produced to the Italian Consul who will provide the necessary permit.

The Diocesan Old Girls' Association held a most enjoyable dance on Saturday night in the Diocesan Girls' School. Many couples were in fancy dress and, later in the evening, prizes were presented for the most original costumes, these going to Miss L. Gilling, dressed as a child, and to Mr. R. Wong, who went as a Chinese baby. Mrs. M. Vassona also won a prize, being dressed as a Chinese lady. The Brunswick Orchestra was in attendance.



Unrest causes the Spanish Government much anxiety, but its proceedings against former alleged political offenders continue. Our photo shows one of de Rivera's ex-Ministers, Galo Ponte (left) who is being tried in Madrid, with his defending counsel, a son of de Rivera.

STATE OF U.S. NAVY

MUCH BELOW TREATY STRENGTH

The annual report of the U.S. Secretary for the Navy shows how the present American building programme fails to provide the naval strength permitted by the Treaty of London.

Statistics are cited to prove that when the treaty expires at the end of 1936 the U.S. Navy will be far below the limit of strength agreed upon, especially as compared with Japan as far as destroyers, submarines, light cruisers, and aircraft carriers are concerned. Great Britain, it is stated, will also be heavily below Treaty strength in these units.

Naval expenditure for the fiscal year 1932 is given as \$358,628,362 (approximately £71,000,000 at par), while appropriations for 1933 amount to \$331,762,731.

There were, on July 1 last, seven heavy cruisers, one aircraft carrier, three submarines, and five destroyers under construction. The present strength of the U.S. Navy is as follows: 15 battleships, of which only 11 are in full commission; 9 heavy cruisers; 10 light cruisers; 101 destroyers; 54 submarines.

In comparison with these figures the report states that Great Britain has 14 in full commission; 19 heavy cruisers; 33 light cruisers; 121 destroyers; 52 submarines.

The report adds that practically all the Japanese ships, including 62 submarines and eight destroyers, are in full commission. The Navy Air Corps on September 15 last possessed 977 serviceable planes, while 240 more were ordered. The outstanding achievement of the year has been the development of faster aircraft.

on 13th, 17th, 21st, and 25th January.

P. Sergt. R414 Dunlop will arrange for Van Der.

L. Sergt. R496 Starling will arrange for equipment etc.

Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, White Sash, Black Tie, Belt with Braces, Reserver and Truncheon.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R)

BIOLOGY IN THE SCHOOLS

CIVILISATION AND EVOLUTION

At the British conference on the place of biology in education, the importance of biology as the basis of a sociological and cultural education was given as the chief reason for the extension of the teaching of biology in schools. Hitherto the value of biology in its applications in medicine, agriculture, hygiene, etc., has generally been regarded as the justification for biological courses.

An impressive group of public men, civil servants, and scientists appeared on the platform to plead for more biology in education. Viscount Chelmsford, Sir Stephen Tallents, Sir Walter Fletcher, Sir William Hardy, Professor A. V. Hill, and other speakers showed that they were concerned with the world's present social crisis, and were looking to biology to give youth a biological outlook which would improve their human understanding, so that inter-racial and other difficulties might be resolved. After the social motive, the cultural value of biology was stressed.

Professor Hill contended that as human beings are living beings, they themselves and their society could not be understood without biology. Civilisation, he said, was a product of a certain sort of biological organism, ourselves, and was therefore a biological entity. Consequently, civilisation was incomprehensible without a knowledge of biology.

A Pressing Need. The Rev. S. A. McDowell opened a discussion on the methods of teaching biology. He is the biology master at Winchester College, and spoke on the problem as he saw it in a public school. He stated his belief that while the supply of suitable biology courses was one of the most pressing needs in public schools, these courses should come late in the general science course.

The boy was human and most humanly interested in his body; he was also humanly rational and wanted to know something of his mind and its place in the universe. He wanted to know something of the functions of digestion, respiration, and secretion. Such a course required a previous study of physics and chemistry, and a fairly developed mind. For this reason biology was not a suitable subject for school certificate examinations.

Dr. R. H. Crawley, Senior Medical Officer of the Board of Education, related the teaching of biology in elementary schools with public health. New health education, he said, was no simple matter, and it could not be done without being grounded in biology. The contemporary discussions of sex-teaching in schools were really a result of the failure to teach biology properly. Every child who left school at fourteen years of age should have a clear knowledge of the function of sex in animals, plants, and himself.

Mr. D. Ward Cutler, biologist to the Rothamsted Experimental Station, argued that biology lent itself to interesting teaching, especially for young children. They were usually interested in animals, and this interest might be used as the foundation for sound teaching. It was necessary to realise that human beings were the product of evolution, and that their nature was based on animal nature. No child should leave school without knowing this. When the relation of human and animal nature was understood the pupil came to see that evolution and civilisation were a product of self-control.

RUBBER WINGS FOR CARS TESTED

HEAVIER AND MORE COSTLY THAN METAL

The use of rubber for the wings of motor-cars has been proposed many times, and some experiments have recently been made by the Silvertown Company to ascertain if the practical difficulties could be overcome.

The company has found that each type of car would require four separate moulds for its wings and that the work could be done only in a rubber factory with special facilities for treating rubber.

If a finish comparable with that obtained on metal wings is to be secured, the moulds would have to be chromium-plated. This would tend to increase costs.

Another difficulty is that whereas a rubber wing would take about 30 minutes to produce, only one minute is needed to press out a metal wing. The rubber wing, for the correct strength, would prove much heavier than the metal one.

Further tests are to be made, but at present the chances of the introduction of rubber wings do not seem very great.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c). 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. Orchestral programme kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

In a Camp of the Ancient Britons (Ketelbey) Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra. 9500.

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar) Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 9380.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe) Court Symphony Orchestra. DX42.

Orpheus in the Underworld—Overture (Offenbach) Lucerne Kusanl Orchestra. 9646.

5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert From the Studio.

6-7 p.m. A programme of Long-playing records kindly loaned by a listener.

(a) Kamennoi-Ostrov (Rabintsein) (b) Liebesraum (Liszt) Victor Symphony Orchestra with Grand Organ.

(a) In a Persian Market (b) In a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey) Victor Concert Orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life—"Nath the Southern Moon—I'm Falling in Love With Someone—Italian Street—Song—Kiss Me Again—Gypsy Love Song—Romany Life—Badinage (Victor Herbert) Victor Salon Group and Concert Orchestra.

Vienna Waltzes (Schubert)—Rosamunde—Ballet Music and Entr'acte (Schubert)—Medley of Waltzes (Schubert)—Menuetto in B Minor (Schubert)—Marche Militaire (Schubert) Victor Salon Orchestra.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.20-8 p.m. A programme of long-playing records kindly loaned by a listener. The Hardy-Gusty Man—Impatience—Farewell—Moments—Musicals (Op. 94, Nos. 5, 2 and 3)—Serenade Ave Maria (Schubert) John McCormack and the Victor Salon Group and Orchestra.

My Honor and My Sword—There Was Once an Owl—My Lady Tis for Thee—Pleurette—Under the Elms—I wish I was an Island in an Ocean of Girls—All for You—Love is the Best of All—Neapolitan Love Song—Make Him Guess—Land of my Own—Romance—Serenade—Absinthe—Frappé—Habancera—Vaguer Song—Natale—Tango—Dagger Dance—Finale (Victor Herbert) Victor Salon Group directed by Nathaniel Shilkret.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.28 metres (11,855 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Tino Signal from Big Ben. Programme of Records: B.B.C. Orchestras.

6.15 p.m. A Talk.

6.40 p.m. Gramophone Records of Dance Music.

7.15 p.m. News Bulletin.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme.

7.15 p.m.—Dinner Music.

7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Rajah Chandra—Sponsored by L. Everett Co.

8.00 p.m.—Western Equipment and Supply Co. Programme—Weasco Novelty Marimba Band.

8.15 p.m.—Studebaker Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Philippine Constabulary Band—Lieut. A. J. Frenido, Conductor.

9.30 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollar Innor Pres. Van Buren Orch.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

\$30,000 BEQUEST TO A COMPANION

AN ADOPTION ROMANCE

By the will of Mrs. Sarah Gallindo, of Brankome Wood-road, Bournemouth, who left £44,650, the residue of the property, estimated at over £30,000, is bequeathed to her companion, Edith Gallindo (formerly Tochatli) and her husband, Mr. Douglas Gallindo (formerly Tochatli).

The husband, in an interview stated: "Just after the war I was engaged as Mrs. Gallindo's secretary and my wife as her companion. My name was then Tochatli. Mrs. Gallindo was remarkably fond of our children and she insisted on us going to live with her. In 1923 she adopted me as her son and I changed my name by deed poll."

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THE WEEK-END HOCKEY



Y. M. WIN AT MACAO

RECREIO LADIES' PERFORMANCE

MAMAK RESULTS

MISS WOOLEY, capt. of St. Andrew's Ladies hockey team.



MISS BASTO, capt. of the Recreio Ladies hockey team.

(By BULLY-OFF)

The Y.M.C.A. took the field three times during the week end and recorded victories in each game. On Saturday they were opposed to the Macao Club and the "Y" ladies, and won by the old goal in five and by three goals to one respectively. In the former game Brown found the net three times, and in the latter G. Fowler scored twice and Balman once.

Yesterday the "Y" 1st XI made their annual visit to Macao where they were engaged with the Macao Hockey Club, and won a fast though somewhat scrappy game by two goals to one. But for the superb goal-keeping of Almada the visitors would have gained an overwhelming victory. Throughout they peppered the Macao goal with shots, but were only able to find the net twice.

Y.M. BETTER TEAM.

The Y.M.C.A. were the better team in every department except in goal. Here Skinner was inclined to come out too far leaving his charge unguarded, and it was because of this that Macao were able to open the scoring within the first five minutes. Cardoso, at left back, sent a hard shot into the circle where Tule missed a hit. F. Rosario nipped in and reached the ball at the same time as Skinner. The latter endeavoured to clear with a kick but missed and the Macao left wing had no difficulty in tapping the ball into the net. Play was then transferred to the other end where Almada brought off some really brilliant saves both by accurate hitting and kicking. The Y.M.C.A. almost equalized before the interval when, following a collision between Fowler and Cardoso in the goal-mouth, the Macao player fell on the ball but managed to hit it behind. During this half the home forwards were continually being pulled up for offside the worst offender being F. Rosario on the left.

Play in the second half was featured by hard hitting by both teams, and following a lengthy period of mid-field play, Price sent in a fine shot which Almada did well to save, and taking a first time shot on the rebound the same player scored the equalizer. The Y.M.C.A. continued to press very hotly and were rewarded about five minutes from time when Price sent across a well-placed centre which was taken by Brown who scored the winning goal.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS.

Outstanding in the Macao team were Almada in goal, Cardoso at left back and J. Ferreira, who played a sterling game on the left of the half back line. The forwards generally were good but failed to combine effectively.

H.J.D. Lowe played a very fine game in the centre of the intermediate line, for the "Y" and was responsible for breaking up many promising movements by the opposing forwards. He fed his attack well and was ably supported in this by Sommer and Bates, although the latter defaulted many times in his endeavour to pass by flicking instead of hitting. Brown and Fowler were the pick of the forwards.

The teams were:

Y.M.C.A.—L. D. Skinner, A. Tate, E. O. Murphy, R. A. Bates, H. J. D. Lowe, G. A. Sommer, Wilson, G. C. Burnett, W. J. Brown, G. Fowler, and T. J. Price.

Macao—Almada; J. Rodrigues, Cardoso; Lino Ferreira, Lieut. Costa, J. Ferreira; L. Rodrigues, F. Nolasco, F. Ramalho, H. Rosario, F. Rosario.

CAER CLARK CUP.

The Club de Recreio Ladies performed a creditable feat on Saturday afternoon when they held the St. Andrew's Club Ladies to a goalless

draw in the Caer Clark Cup, on the Marina ground.

The Portuguese Ladies showed a strong defence, in which C. Osmund and M. Basto, at full-back, were prominent. They never faltered during the whole match and featured their clearances with hard hitting.

The defence of the Saints was also good, but their forward line lacked their accustomed thrustfulness. They were presented with several opportunities to open the scoring but failed to do so.

The Recreio Ladies now head the table, but they have yet to meet Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, last year's champions. Teams:

St. Andrew's—R. Rose; P. Woolley, G. White; I. Woolley, M. White, E. Landolt; P. Gittins, M. Bryson, M. Woolley, N. Lee and M. Chan.

Recreio—A. Almada; C. Osmund, M. Basto; E. Xavier, M. Alves, E. Rosario; C. Botelho, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

MAMAK LEAGUE.

The R.A.S.C. gained a very easy victory over the German Club on the U.S.R.C. ground on Saturday, scoring six times with only two replies. The Club held the military team to two goals each in the first half and in the second fell away in defence and the Corps forwards made the most of their opportunities and scored on four occasions.

Goals for the winners were netted by H. A. Tippet and P. H. Senior, each scoring three times. Lange and Muller were the scorers for the Club.

In a fast game on the Marina ground yesterday, the Incognitos maintained their unbeaten record in the tournament when they defeated the Royal Signals by two goals to nil. Both goals were scored early in the first half by J. M. Pintos and C.C. Francis. W. Reed was outstanding for the winners.

Two Mamak matches were played yesterday, when the Incognitos defeated the Signals at Marina by two goals to nil and the K.I.T.C. drew with H.M.S. Medway at Causeway Bay, neither side scoring.

To-day's Mamak games include those between H.M.S. Parthian and H.M.S. Phoenix at Happy Valley and Vexen v Wishart at King's Park.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	13	12	1	0	54	8	25
Royal Signals	10	11	2	3	52	17	24
1st H.K.S.							
Battery	11	10	1	0	51	9	21
Incognitos	9	9	0	0	30	3	18
Medway	15	6	3	3	27	16	18
R.A.S.C.	10	7	3	0	27	24	17
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	2	35	11	15
R.A.M.C.	17	4	6	7	19	27	14
Police	9	6	2	1	20	10	14
Varsity	9	5	0	4	17	20	10
Royal							
Engineers	14	4	1	9	13	32	9
12th Battery	10	4	1	5	17	18	9
Phoenix	9	3	3	3	16	17	9
Tamar	12	2	2	7	13	24	8
Wishart	7	4	0	3	15	17	8
Parthian	7	4	0	3	15	14	8
24th Battery	8	2	5	7	21	4	8
German Club	11	2	0	9	10	43	4
Vexen	6	2	0	3	4	7	4
30th Battery	10	1	1	8	3	21	3
R.A.O.C.	11	0	1	10	0	38	1
Destroyers	3	0	1	2	4	0	1
K.I.T.C.	14	0	2	12	7	51	2

M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA.

Dismiss Victoria Country XI for 215.

LARWOOD IN FORM.

Bendigo, Jan. 7. In a two-day fixture against a Victorian Country team, the M.C.C. had dismissed the home side for 215 runs and had scored 30 for the loss of one wicket at the close of play.

The Victorians, who batted 13 and fielded 11, found Larwood in good form with the ball, the fast bowler taking four wickets for 29 runs.

D. R. Jardine, the M.C.C. skipper, claimed 11 runs of the 30 for one wicket put up by the visitors. —Reuter.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Result of the First Day's Efforts.

The first day's shooting of the Hongkong Rifle Club's January Competition took place on Saturday at the Kowloon Tong range, the attendance being fairly good, and the standard of shooting fair.

One competitor, R. H. Wood, returned a remarkably good score in the "A" Class, scoring 31 points on each of the 200, 500 and 600 yards firing points, returning an aggregate of 93 out of a possible 105.

The following were the results: "A" Class Possible 105, Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, one sighting shot and seven to count on each range.—R. H. Wood 93, Watson 85 (Competition unfinished).

"B" Class (Same Application) A. Chappell 77 (Competition unfinished).

DIVISION I.				
Hongkong F.C.	3	Recreio	2	
R. Navy	2	St. Joseph's	1	
U. K. Police	2	Lincoln Regt.	1	
Chinese Ath.	0	Borderers	1	
R. Artillery	0	S. China	1	

Division I.				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
R.A.	11	8	0	3
South China	9	7	1	1
Lincoln Regt.	0	1	3	14
St. Joseph's	10	0	1	3
S.W. Borderers	0	1	4	33
G. Navy	1	0	5	18
H.K.F.C.	10	0	0	18
China Ath.	8	3	2	3
Kowloon F.C.	11	3	0	8
H.K. Police	8	3	0	5
Recreio	11	0	0	11

If ever there were eleven men composing a football team who could, with some justification, abuse the fates, they are the men of the Royal Artillery. Enjoying an equal share of the exchanges, and always slightly the better side, they had the mortification yesterday of losing to South China, the only goal scored—and this, after they had themselves missed a penalty.

At the same time the Artillery have only themselves to blame for the reverse. Deplorable shooting and the inability to seize opportunities were their chief faults, Moore and Gough continually missing easy chances of netting.

The fast cohesive methods of the Gunners were good enough constantly to put the ball in the South China goal area, but at this point the attackers just faded away, leaving Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau to clear at leisure or to watch the ball sail safely over the bar.

PARDOE undoubtedly committed a blunder in taking the penalty in the early stages of the game. He has not the right type of shot for the eight yards spot kick. Bryant or Moore should have been entrusted. There is no knowing what effect a goal so early in the game would have had, although personally I think it would have broken up South China.

OTHER than this Pardoe played a typical game, being here there and everywhere, assisting in breaking up the South China attacks and sending his forwards away with well placed passes. He worked like a Trojan and had every cause to be thoroughly disappointed in the result.



BRYANT, the R. A. centre forward, being assisted off the field after his injury during yesterday's match with South China.

NONE the less the Gunners owed most to Allen, who gave one of the finest exhibitions of his career. This right back appears to be getting better and better every match. He was in his element yesterday and not once did he make mistake. His was a delightful display of polished football.

SOUTH China never settled down to their customary game, although they found time to indulge in some pretty looking football. But as I had anticipated the quick decisive tackling of the Gunners invariably brought their movements to naught.

IN Pak-wa had some keen duels with Allen, and although he never gained the ascendancy, he was the brains of the Chinese attack. Leung Wing-chui started off as a forward, but latter reverted to his old position at centre-half where he put in a tremendous amount of fine work.

Nevertheless South China owed everything to Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau the defenders, whose cool tackling and fine length kicking continually relieved dangerous situations. Li played his best game this season.

THRILLING GAME ENDS IN LUCKY WIN

GUNNERS MISS PENALTY AND SHOOT DEPLORABLY

BORDERERS TROUNCED BY ATHLETIC

NAVY OVERCOME ST. JOSEPH'S IN DAY OF SURPRISES

SPORTING COMMENTS BY "VERITAS"



COMBEY, the Gunners' goalkeeper, fields a shot with one of his colleagues in close attendance warding off the Chinese forwards.

THE football on the whole was good, especially after the teams had worn down their apparent nervousness. The exchanges were fast, the movements clever, blemished only by ineffective finishing. On Friday I predicted a draw, and this would have been the fairest result possible.

SATURDAY'S FEATURES.

PITY the poor prophet! With Saturday's league results as full of surprises as a bran tub, his well conceived prognostications were made to look very sick. The defeat of St. Joseph's and the Lincolns in the first division, of the Borderers and Athletic in the second, and the conceding of a point each by the Athletic and St. Joseph's in the third were all contrary to expectations based on the records and form of the clubs to date.

BUT in at least one match boasting a surprise result it was not a case of luck coming to the aid of the victors. The Navy thoroughly deserved their points against the Saints. In fact the score did not do them justice. For lengthy periods there was only one team in it, and the goddess of goals, who smiled on the Saints, plus the weak finishing of the Navy vanners, prevented them from winning by at least three goals clear.

DOMINANT throughout was the brilliance of the Navy halves, who not only proved themselves admirable spoilers but served their forwards with a never ending supply of ground passes which deserved to bear more fruit than they did.

SHIRRAS played one of his finest games, and if there were any Interport selectors at Chatham Road on Saturday, they were probably just as much impressed as the rest of the on-lookers. Shirras had a tough proposition in looking after the Gosano brothers, but so effectively did he accomplish the task, that he always found himself with plenty of time to give proper attention to his forwards. And surely this is the secret and essence of centre-half play?

I was also very impressed with the work of Davy who flanked Shirras on the right. Sabban, although one of the best of the Saints' forward line, never mastered this terrier-like player, and was, in fact, completely overshadowed by him in the second half.

DIVISION III.				
R.A.S.C.	13	Taikoo C.R.C.	0	
S.W. Borderers	6	Signals	0	
Radio S.C.	1	South China	0	
Recreio	2	St. Joseph's	2	
University	2	China Ath.	2	

Division III.				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
S.W. Borderers	13	11	1	1
Lincoln Regt.	11	10	0	1
R.A.S.C.	12	8	1	3
St. Joseph's	12	7	3	2
China Ath.	13	6	3	4
South China	13	6	1	6
Radio S.C.	12	6	0	23
R.A.F.	10	5	1	4
R.E.	11	4	0	7
R.C. of S.	11	4	0	7
Recreio	13	3	1	9
University	12	1	2	9
Taikoo C.R.C.	13	0	1	12

DAVIS, of whom I have written more than once of late, was easily the finest forward on the field. His control and distribution of the ball again stamped him as a player who knows his game and is clever enough to put it into effect. Beltrao failed to obtain full measure of him, and in enjoying this advantage, Davis was able to do more or less as he pleased.

THE forwards as a whole, however, lacked finishing powers. In association with the intermediates, they were vastly superior to the Saints in mid-field, but threw away countless opportunities by slow movement in front of goal and hasty shooting. An improvement in this direction will make them into one of the most dangerous quintettes in the league.

AS a team St. Joseph's were disappointing, and apart from one or two individuals never reached the same class as the opposition. Again their rear-guard weakness was exposed, in addition to which neither Costa nor Fernandes performed adequately in the half back line.

IN this department and in defence, Beltrao and Marques, in goal, were the only players to invite confidence. But the former ruined much of his clever tackling and ball possession, by indulging in fancy tricks afterwards. He was constantly being robbed by the nippy Navy men, when a quick pass would have set his forwards moving.

A. V. Gosano had a heart-breaking afternoon. Always the most potential raider he



ALLEN, the brilliant R.A. right back, who played magnificently yesterday, only to see his team lose in a most unlucky fashion.

was starved and never given a fair chance by his colleagues to show of what he is capable. B. Gosano saw quite a lot of the ball but did very little good with it, whilst Leonard and Souza, although finding Robertson on an off day, could not improve the occasion and formed a comparative useless wing. Sabban was dangerous in the first half, but due to the constant pressure of the Navy after the change over, suffered from lack of the ball in common with his colleague.

THREE months without tasting the bitterness of defeat, and then—crash! This was the Athletic's experience in the second division on Saturday, when the Artillery, robbed of Frearson their chief goal-scorer, upset all calculations and a record, by defeating the Chinese.

LIKE their seniors, the Artillery second string are a formidable combination because of their balance and team work. The team does not boast of geniuses, but is composed of eleven untiring players who set about their task with a will to win. This has been the secret of more than one of their victories heralded as a "surprise."

DIVISION II.

Kowloon F.C.	4	St. Joseph's	2
South China	3	Taung Tain	0
R.A.	3	China Ath.	1
Lincoln Regt.	2	Hongkong F.C.	1
R. Navy	1	S.W. Borderers	0

Division II.				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
China Ath.	15	12	2	1
S.W. Borderers	14	11	0	3
Lincoln Regt.	14	10	2	2
R.A.	14	8	2	4
R. Navy	13	7	2	4
South China	14	7	1	6
Kwo	13	6	1	6
Taung Tain	14	4	3	7
Kowloon F.C.	12	4	1	7
H.K.F.C.	14	2	2	10
St. Joseph's	13	1	0	12
Eastern	12	1	0	11

RUGBY

CLUB AGAIN WIN

OUTPLAY ARMY

IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

FERGUSON IN FORM

Playing better football the Club deservedly beat the Army by nine points to nil in the Triangular rugby tournament on Saturday, and thus brought themselves on level terms with their rivals in the table. The return of Selby and other regular players who had been kept out of the team through injuries made a big difference to the Club, whose attack brightened considerably.

There is still room for improvement in the work of the pack, but elsewhere one could find very little fault.

SELBY'S RETURN.

Selby showed something like his old skill and dash and gave a remarkably good display seeing that the game was his first this season. He infused action into the scrum which had the desired effect of living up the attack.

Ferguson was exceptionally good in the three-quarters line, and always master of his opponents.

The Army forwards played very hard and did their utmost to retrieve errors on the part of their rear division. The task, however, was too great.

Gallely and Hamilton experienced off-days and the Army three-quarter line was probably the most disappointing department of the whole team.

FERGUSON'S TWO TRIES.

Birt was, in consequence, severely tested at back and under the circumstances came through the ordeal well.

Ferguson scored a brilliant try in the first half by which the Club led at the change-over, and he repeated this success in the second half, touching down as a result of his magnificent burst of speed.

The third try came from Lam-mert, who could not fail to make use of a perfect reverse pass on the blind side sent out by Selby.

HOME RESULTS.

In a trial match played at Twickenham, an England XV defeated The Rest easily by 29 points to five. Other results are appended: Blackheath 42 U.S. Portsmouth 3; Bradford 18 Birkenhead 8; Bristol 6 The Army 8; Coventry 9 Swansea 8; Leicester 3 Rostyn Park 0; London Irish 3 London Scot. 21; Richmond 5 Bath 6; St. Bartholomew's 6 Harlequins 11. —Reuter.

R.M.S. KENT LOSE TO K.C.C.

In All-Day Tennis Match at Kowloon.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

Tennis teams of the Kowloon Cricket Club and H.M.S. Kent engaged in an enjoyable all-day match at the K.C.C. yesterday, the programme including singles and doubles matches. In the singles, each match was of three sets, and in the doubles five sets were played, resulting in the K.C.C. winning by 30½ sets to 13½. They won 18 singles to six, and 12½ doubles to 7½. The detailed scores were:

Singles. E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) beat Cdr. Packer 6-3, 2-0, 6-3; D. S. Green (K. C. C.) beat Sub-Lt. Yates 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; J. P. D. Macaulay (K.C.C.) beat Eng. Lt. Cdr. Nave 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; S. A. Gray (K.C.C.) beat Cdr. Shears 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; F. Kengelbacker (K.C.C.) beat Lt. Cdr. Campbell 6-2, 8-6, 6-1; G. A. White (K.C.C.) beat Lt. Armstrong 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; E. Abraham (K.C.C.) lost to Capt. Drow 3-0, 1-0, 2-0; C. I. Stapleton (K.C.C.) lost to Lt. Cdr. Jones 1-0, 2-0, 6-0.

Doubles.

Fincher and Macaulay drew with Packer and Jones 6-6, 6-6, 6-6, 4-6; Stapleton and White drew with Yates and Nave 7-5, 8-0, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6; Abraham and Green drew with Drow and Shears 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, 3-0, 8-6; Gray and Kengelbacker beat Campbell and Armstrong 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

GOLF INTERPORT.

Manila Also Sending Team to Hongkong.

TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

Golfers will be pleased to learn that Manila have accepted the invitation issued by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and are sending a team to the Colony to compete against Hongkong and Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays.

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SINCERE COMPANY'S ANNIVERSARY.

MAGNIFICENT STORE FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING

The growth of the Sincere Company Limited, which celebrated its 33rd Anniversary yesterday with a big banquet held at the Roof Garden of this departmental store, and attended by about 1,000 guests, represents one of the most romantic business developments in Hongkong. Opened in Queen's Road Central and occupying premises next to the former Fire Brigade headquarters in 1900, the Sincere Company started with a capital of \$25,000; but to-day the company, with the same Managing Director, Mr. Ma Ying-plu, the founder of the store, manages its own hotels, factories, restaurants, fire and life insurance companies, banking and savings departments and dollar departmental stores. The capital has since been increased to \$14,000,000, with branch offices and stores in almost all the important towns in China.

To-day the company has 4,300 shareholders, who include many of the actual employees who, through the management, have been able to invest their small capital in the firm.

The remarkable development of this company was in no small measure due to the foresight and energy of Mr. Ma Ying-plu, who is also well known for his support of the Christian movement in the Chinese community.

Mr. Choy Hing, Chairman of the Board of Directors, has also contributed greatly towards the company's development. Credit is also given to Mr. Ma Man-fai, formerly the Sincere Co's manager at the London office, whose progressive ideas were instrumental in establishing the Dollar Department Store at the former office of the Sincere Co. in Queen's Road Central. A branch has just been opened in Johnston Road to commemorate the 33rd anniversary, which will cater to the numerous patrons of the company residing in the newly reclaimed district at Wanchai.

Octogenarians and prominent patrons and friends of the Company, its Directors and 600 members of the Staff as well as ladies who were employed when the store first opened in 1900, and also the sales girls at present employed, attended last night's banquet. The entire Roof Garden was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the dinner was much enjoyed by all present.

MOSLEMS INJURED.

EXPLOSION OUTSIDE HUGE MARBLE MOSQUE

London, Jan. 8.
It is reported from New Delhi that two Moslems were injured in a bomb explosion to-day outside Jama Masjid, one of the largest marble mosques in the world, where over 1,000 refugees from Alwar State were encamped, taking refuge from the communal trouble.

Two other bombs were found nearby.—Our Own Correspondent.

LINER AFIRE

SMALL BLAZE ON THE FRANCE

Le Havre, Jan. 8.
The neighbourhood was alarmed by the ringing of fire bells and shrieking of sirens at 3 a.m. when a fire was signalled aboard the France-Atlantic liner France then in dock.

The flames were subdued within two hours and are ascribed to a short circuit in a passenger's cabin. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI AIR TRAGEDY.

A RECENTLY MARRIED AIRMAN INJURED

Shanghai, Jan. 8.
One of the most poignant aviation tragedies in Shanghai occurred this afternoon when Mr. Christopher Mathewson, Junior Instructor of the Aviation School at Hangchow was taking off from Whangpoo near Lungwha accompanied by his wife.

As it was rising the amphibian plane suddenly nose dived into the river bank, seriously injuring Mrs. Mathewson, who was formerly Miss Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia.

She was rushed to the Country Hospital where she died half an hour later.

Her husband broke both arms and both legs and is now lying in hospital between life and death. The plane was completely destroyed.

Mr. Mathewson is the son of the late Christy Mathewson, the famous baseball player who played for the New York giants and who died about ten years ago. Miss Phillips came out from Philadelphia recently in order to marry Mr. Mathewson. The ceremony took place in Shanghai on Christmas Day.—Reuter.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).
the present status? Marvin seems to be your first victim."

"By process of elimination. I couldn't actually make him promise to join me here when he came back from taking Mr. DeVos to the Stoners. But you'll be there with Mr. Stallander—Isn't he a demon for graphs and averages?"

—and you can steer him out on the lawn. Marvin, I mean."

"Shaughnessy's been stifling yawns ever since he came over from the garage. I can guess how much writing he'll do." Evidently Tom had much the same opinion as she of this guest's good intentions. "So obviously Pratt's elected."

Without his being able to help it, Tom's voice was coloured by annoyance. Linda chose to ignore it.

"There's something very much on his mind, Tom, I admit. He doesn't act exactly guiltily but he does act queer. First we thought I was the only one he wanted to talk to but now he ducks me every chance he gets."

"I noticed that. He was reluctant as the devil even to make ordinary conversation with you. At half a chance he'd bolt the place."

"He'll bear watching—and yet I honestly don't think—"

"This is what you must find out, Linda." Tom spoke quickly and seriously. "What happened between him and Cousin Amos when he stopped on his way downstairs last night? Why was he so stand-offish at the dance even to you? Did he go to bed as soon as he went to his room this morning? How did he happen to hear you fall and not hear Cousin Amos and the ruction before that?"

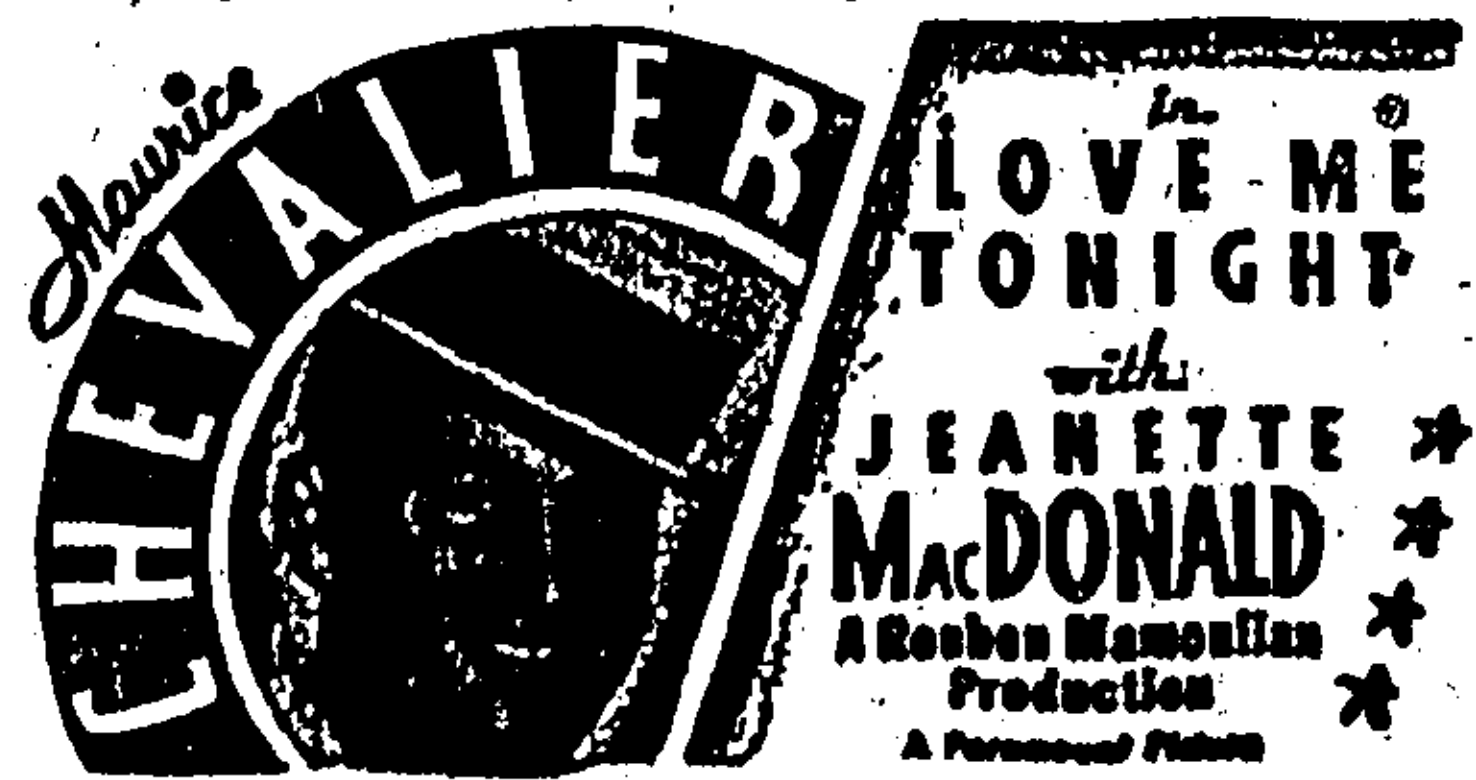
Tom looked at his watch.

"Stallander will be down any moment, Binks. Stay here if you can till we are through. You're in plain sight from the house and the kitchen and the bay. Not that I think anything will happen, but it's just as well—I've locked Cousin Amos' room—locked the casement from inside and then the door into the hall. No one could get in either from the hall or from the balcony. Later we must look in there in case there's any evidence, but don't let anyone else go in. And if anyone asks to, on any excuse, be sure to tell me. But above all, don't go off the place! That's serious, Linda!"

(To be continued.)

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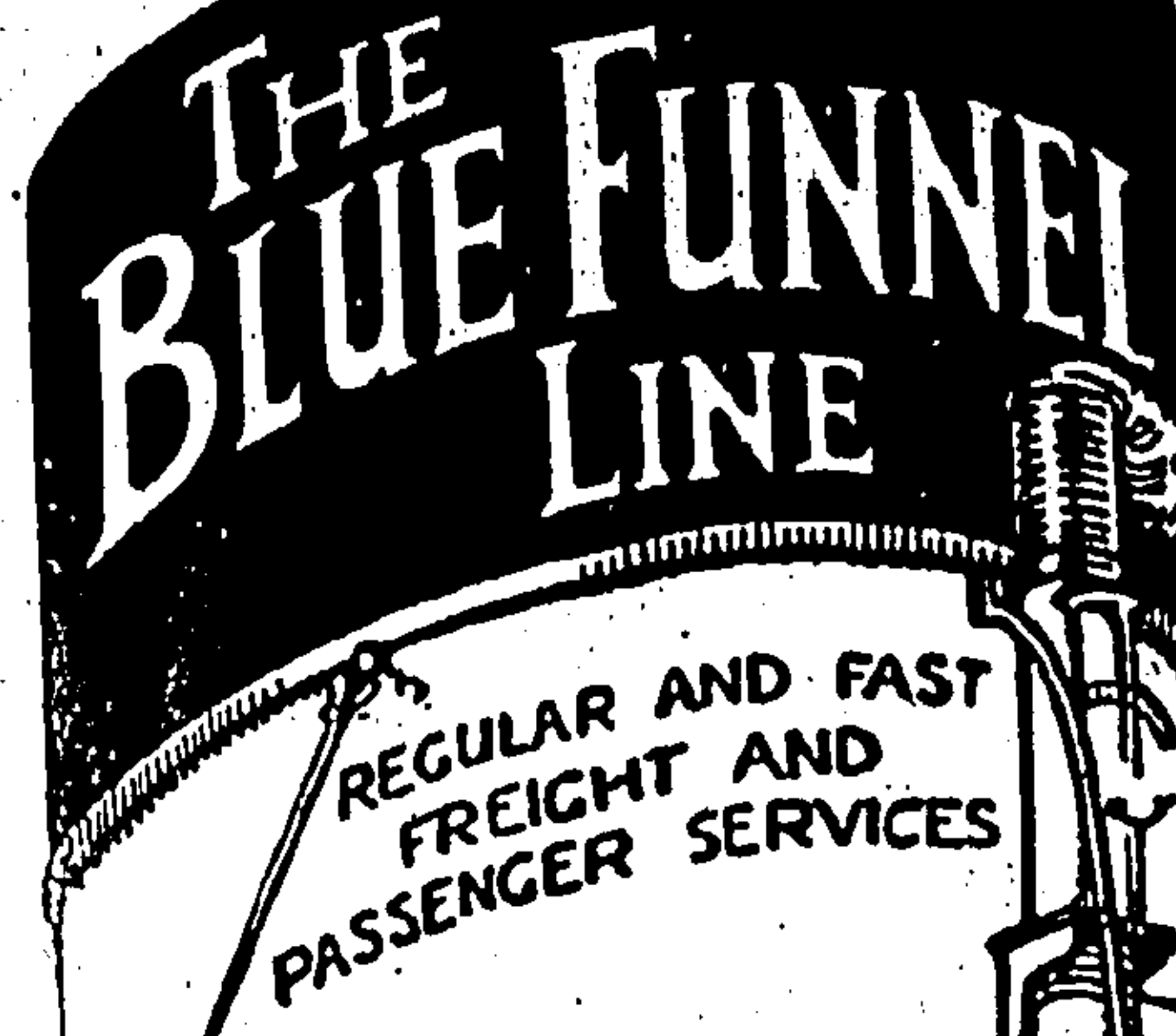
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PATROULUS 10th Jan. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
MENELAUS 21st Jan. For Ouessant, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MAHAUN 11th Jan. For Havre, Liverpool & Ouessant

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philadelphia & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTEILAUS 26th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

NWARD SERVICE

TROILUS Due 15th Jan. For Shanghai

AJAX Due 20th Jan. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Otaru

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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Pres. Hoover	Feb. 1	Pres. Taft	Feb. 4
Pres. Jackson	Feb. 16	Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 18

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Pres. Garfield	Jan. 21	Pres. Adams	Feb. 18
Pres. Polk	Feb. 4	Pres. Harrison	Mar. 4

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Next Sailing Pros. Wilson Jan. 10.

Pres. Cleveland	Jan. 14	Pres. Hoover	Jan. 24
Pres. Garfield	Jan. 21	Pres. Taft	Jan. 28

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Passengers to LONDON (Overland)

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S.S. "CONTE VERDE" (Pass. Vessel)	For Shanghai & Japan	11th Jan.
S.S. "MARIN SANUDO" (Cargo Vessel)	For Singapore & Italy	1st Feb.

* Passenger Boats outward to Shanghai only.

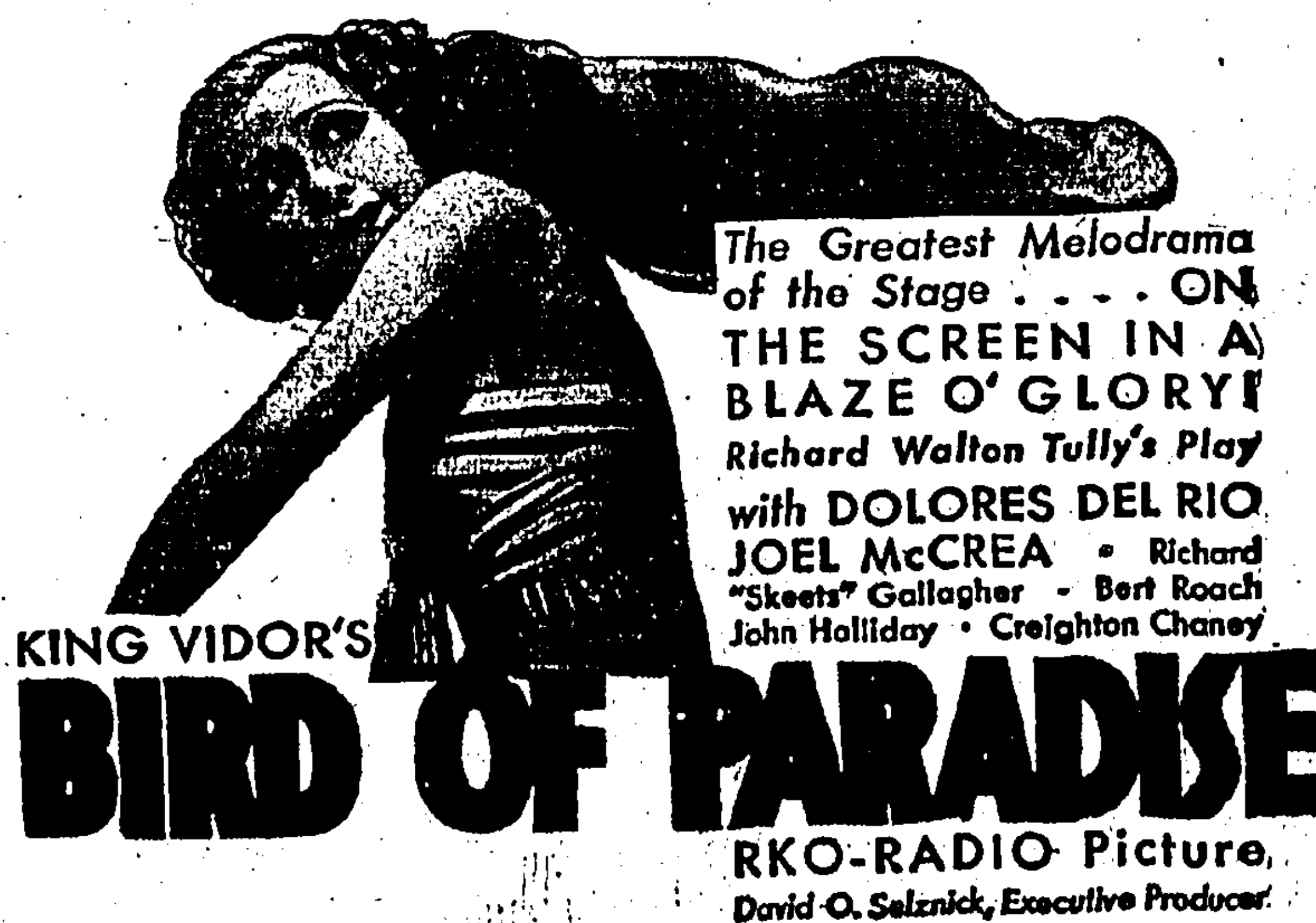
Attention is called to the s.s. Conte Rosso and s.s. Conte Verde which will do the voyage Hongkong/Venice in 21 days 22 days respectively thus enabling London Passengers to reach their destination the day after disembarkation at Venice.

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Sailing about

M.V. "PEIPING" 29th Jan.

M.V. "AGRA" 26th Feb.

Outwards to: SHANGHAI & JAPAN PORTS.

Sailing about

M.V. "FORMOSA" 24th Jan.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" 10th Feb.

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RKO Radio's Latest Laugh Hit.

Screen's Greatest Clowns Run Riot in Reno!

Bert, Bob, Dot and Zelma... In Gay, Lunatic Farce Thru the Nation's New Capital of "Liberty"... A Million Laughs to Reno-Vate Your Funnybone!

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DOROTHY LEE
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Ripping the Lid Off in Their Greatest Laugh Spree

WEDNESDAY

S-H-I-V-E-R

if you must...
Scream if
you will—

—there's nothing can stop you from sitting glued to your seat when you see the great mystery picture made from the great mystery novel by J.B. Priestley.

OLD DARK HOUSE

with
KARLOFF
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond and others. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by JAMES WHALE. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ALFRED LUNT-FONTANNE

The EVENT of the SEASON!

Guardsman

QUEEN'S THEATRE FROM SUNDAY.

LOW WATER ON WEST RIVER

FEAR OF BANDITS

Peng Naam, Jan. 6.
The waters of the West River between Wuchow and Peng Naam are exceptionally low and present quite a problem to the larger native craft which use the river. Recently a tug pulling a large tow boat stuck on a sand bar and was obliged to spend the whole day on the sand before another boat came to its assistance, and dragged it into deeper water.

The passengers and crew were greatly disturbed because the district where the boat was stranded is a vicinity well-known as a bandit stronghold and it was momentarily expected that the robbers would take advantage of the disabled boat's dilemma and make it an opportunity to plunder and take passengers for ransom. However, a passing tug boat came to the rescue before the brigands attacked.

That bandits are still active in the Peng Naam district was evidenced by the precautions taken by a wedding party which left Peng Naam this week for a distant village. Not only was the bride's party made up of the usual priests and musicians, but a bodyguard of a dozen guards, armed to the teeth, acted as an escort to protect the bride, her friends, and the wedding furniture and presents.—Our Own Correspondent.

Four boatpeople were fined \$10 each by Comm. Newell, at the Harbour Office this morning, for having anchored their craft inshore off Tonnocky Pier yesterday. Two others were fined \$5 each for having anchored their craft in Causeway Bay without permission on Saturday. Lo Kwei mistress of a boat, was, in addition to being fined \$5 for the same offence, fined another \$5 for having failed to produce her licence.

SILK STORE'S CLAIM

DEFENCE EVIDENCE ACCEPTED

At the Supreme Court this morning, before the Pulano Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) Mr. A. el Arculli, on behalf of Mr. T. T. Doswani, trading as the Parisian Silk Mart, 7, Ice House Street, claimed \$247.40 for goods supplied to a man named Jethanand at the request of Mr. P. Partabrai, 77 Austin Road, Kowloon, for which Mr. Partabrai undertook to pay.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada jr., appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Arculli stated that a request was made towards the end of July 1931 by defendant that certain goods be supplied to him through Jethanand. Goods were supplied from August 5th 1931 to September 23rd which were paid for by defendant. From September 30th to November 16th further goods were supplied and not paid for. Defendant had handed plaintiff several I.O.U.s. owing to him by various people asking him to collect on them in settlement. The defence was that about September 30th 1931, when the account in dispute started, he, the defendant, stated he would not be responsible for the payment of further goods supplied through Jethanand, and also that the goods were subsequently paid for by Jethanand.

His Lordship stated that the onus in the case was on the defence and evidence was given by the defendant to the effect that he had informed plaintiff that he would not be responsible for goods supplied to Jethanand after the beginning of October.

Mr. Jethanand stated there were no accounts due to the Parisian Silk Mart from him.

Plaintiff stated he had received a cheque for \$302.42 in settlement

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SIXTEEN PLAYERS QUALIFY

The following players have qualified in the Junior Golf Championship:

H. W. Daukes, 81; J. MacKnight and T. C. Monaghan, 84; C. H. Bradley and D. Ellis, 89; L. Goldmann and W. A. Stewart, 90; H. G. Wallington, C. E. Sandstrom, H. H. Mundy, H. Hampton and B. D. Evans, 91; G. W. Sewell, H. C. Gould and C. H. Burton, 92; C. B. Robertson, 93. The last-named was one of four with this score, but had the best score over the second nine holes.

Captain's Cup.

On the Old Course, there were 49 entries. H. W. Daukes qualified with a score of 69 (81-12), other scores including T. C. Monaghan and J. MacKnight 74 (84-10), and R. K. Valentine 75 (84-9).

On the New Course, there were 13 entries, L. R. Andrews qualifying with a score of 75 (76-1).

Sir Robert Ho Tung is to distribute the prizes at Queen's College at 11 a.m. on the 20th instant.

of the account to September 23rd. It was on November 22nd, defendant stated he would not be responsible for payment on the goods ordered by Jethanand. Jethanand owed him a total \$1,370.23, the account starting on November 29th 1931.

It was pointed out that in plaintiff's account books the name of Partabrai had been altered to Jethanand, and plaintiff denied that this was done at the end of September. The alteration was made by one of his clerks and of this he had no knowledge.

His Lordship gave judgment for the defendant with costs.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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CROWDS RIOTED TO SEE THE "LOVE MURDERESS!"

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The Radio Drama That Electrified the Air!

THE TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE

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Donald COOK
FOX PICTURE
NOVEL BY KENNETH M. ELLIS
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NEXT CHANGE—
Wednesday, 11th JAN.



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"Lily Christine"

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MARGARET BANNERMAN
COLIN CLIVE,
by Michael Arlen
Directed by Paul Stein
A Paramount
BRITISH PICTURE

Who knows so well as Michael Arlen the gripping drama and mysteries that move beneath the surface of London's fashionable life? "Lily Christine" tells all!

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"THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

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This is positively the funniest picture of his career, just double the laughs he ever produced in any picture.

TO-DAY TO-MORROW

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He's Comin' Atcha!

The funniest man in captivity in the funniest hit of his career! You'll start screaming the minute he reaches the screen and never stop till he leaves it!

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FROM THURSDAY

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"The MAN THEY COULDN'T ARREST"

with HUGH WAKEFIELD

MAJESTIC



Ralph Lynn Tom Walls
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